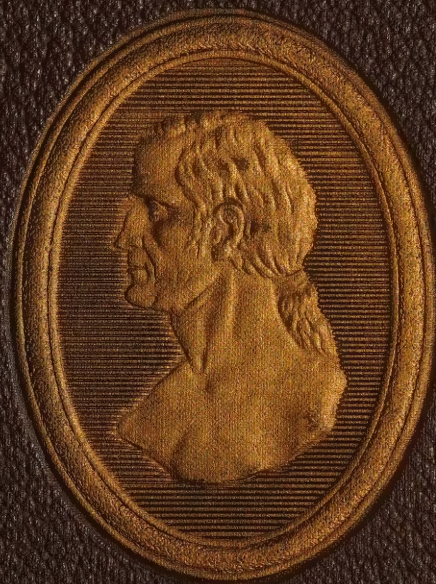


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Foreword

THAT, IN THE HEREAFTER, WHEN THE HAND OF TIME MAY
HAVE OBLITERATED ALL FOND TRACES OF MEMORY, THESE
PAGES MAY RE-AWAKEN THE ECHOES OF THOSE HAPPY
DAYS IN WHICH HARD WORK AND JOLLITY WERE
INTERMINGLED, AND THAT THEY MAY RE-
CALL ENDEARING FRIENDSHIPS FORMED,
IS THE EARNEST DESIRE OF THOSE
WHO HAVE STRIVEN TO POR-
TRAY FAITHFULLY THE
CAREER OF THE
CLASS OF '24

Dedication

AS A TRIBUTE TO AN ESTEEMED TEACHER AND FRIEND, WHOSE
UNFAILING DEVOTION, LOYAL FRIENDSHIP, AND WARM AFFEC-
TION AND SYMPATHY, NOT ONLY AS OUR SPONSOR, BUT AS A
TRUE COMPANION OF '24, HAVE EVER BEEN A STIMULUS TO
THOSE WHO CAME UNDER HER GENTLE INFLUENCE,
THIS, THE FOURTEENTH VOLUME OF
THE MARSHALLITE,
IS DEDICATED TO
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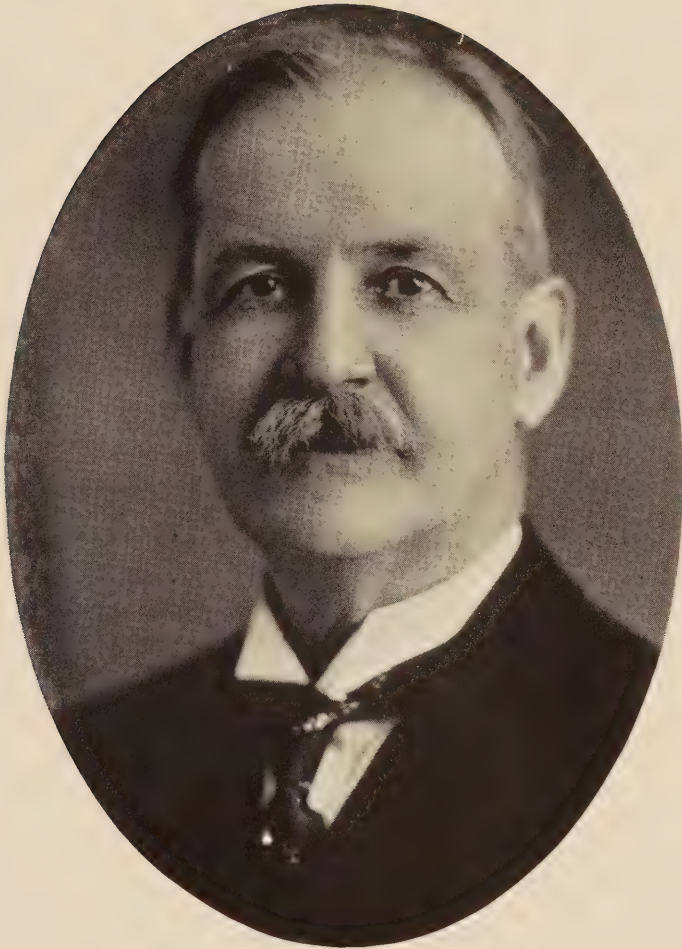


Miss E. Jeffries Heinrich

Jimmy

Now, dear friends, your attention please gimme:
I want to say just a word about our Jimmy.
I knew him when he was young and debonair,
Wrote poetry by the yard, and didn't care
A darn who knew it. Then his chestnut curls
Were the despair of all sentimental girls.
But now his locks are getting few and gray;
He's fat and fifty; yet the girls all say
(In spite of the fact that maybe they "hadn't oughter
And that when he dances, he's surely no fox-trotter),
He's more popular now, as far as they can see,
For he's ever so much nicer than he used to be.

J. R. II.



James C. Harwood, Principal

A Gentleman

(In imitation of Amy Lowell)

When I first saw him, long ago,
He stood in solitary contemplation,
Leaning his head upon his shapely hand.
His hair, like moonlight on a silver lake,
Lay softly on his thoughtful brow.
His liquid eyes, deep, quiet pools on which the
morning sun had shone,
Glistened with purest pleasure,
As he marked the perfect crease in his newly-
acquired trousers,
To him the fairest thing in life—
That and the mirrored brightness of his number
eleven pumps.
He stood there, placid, undisturbed,
A study in pale grey from head to foot,
With just one flash of color, his glowing
emerald tie.
Moved to the soul, I looked and wondered long;
And when I turned to ask his name,
a bystander replied:
“Who? Him? Why, that’s Stubbs!”

J. R. H.



Mr. T. J. Stubbs, Jr.



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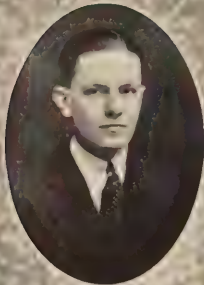
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Mock Faculty

Mock Faculty Poem

Is that Mr. Stubbs? You guessed right,
 Yes, the one with the glasses of bone;
 'Tis said that his hair resembles moonlight
 On a still and silent river.
 That gentleman next, of the graceful pose,
 Is Mike Marrin, with his pipe, as ever,
 And his glasses perched on the tip of his nose.
 A little farther down, arms lovingly entwined,
 You will find Miss Wilson and Miss Cross;
 Two nicer ladies would be hard to find.
 Up on the top step is the boss,
 Our loving "Jimmy," ever smiling and kind.
 On the front row, in coat of red,
 You find our teacher and our friend.
 Miss Van Vort, you know without hearing it said,
 Is always ready her help to lend.
 On her right is Miss Heinrich, with her winning smile,
 Our sponsor, who has faithfully led
 Us from Rathood, down the Knowledge Way,
 To Seniorhood and graduation day.
 There is Miss Shine, sponsor of the Class of '23,
 Who is loved by all, and loved ever will be.
 And Miss Engelberg, whose unhappy fate
 Is to teach us the story of nation and state.
 Poetess and historian is the lady at the side,—
 We're hoping Miss Henning's fame will become nation-wide.
 There are many more, whose praises deserve to be cried;
 Here's to them all: we're wishing them well,
 For there is not space here of them to tell.



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History of the Class of '24



THE purpose of this writing being to solemnly narrate our past history, even so do I.

Can that period in our lives of utter desolation and dismay—ratdom—be referred to without precipitating a flood of tears, an attack of hysterics, or delirium tremens?

Turn your minds back to our stealthy descent of the stairs and our crafty circling of that conspiring crowd about the water fountains, to our first elections and our first party. Recall the kindness of our Sponsor, Miss Heinrich, and while we are thinking of our teachers, let us not forget Miss-er-yes, Miss Clark, our illustrious expositor of Latin and gracious donator of demerits. But we survived this with the help of Providence and Mr. Marrin.

During our second and Sophomore year, we began to assert ourselves a little more boldly, although we still felt our insignificance. However, we organized according to custom, i. e., a la mob rule. We were inspired by a great idea. I don't know whether it was Hazel or Louise who was the source of the inspiration. Perhaps it was John Gill. At any rate, several inspirations (?) were nominated, and we chose "Dot" Richardson. During her regime, we gave a costume party on November 10 in celebration of Armistice Day, and late in the spring we entertained the Seniors again. Also we established a precedent in regard to class rings; namely, voting to have a regular John Marshall ring which every class might use, changing only the numeral for each class. This idea took splendidly, and is still taking (from out pocket-books).

In our Junior year we were led by "Styx Phillips" until he left us in February when Louise Anderson took the chair. During the first semester we gave our first dance, for which we made extensive preparation. Punch was served. I am referring here not to any pupil but to that delectable and highly flavored liquid called *punch*. Ice cream, too, was an important item on the expense bill. Our biggest and brightest display to the school as a whole, however, was Junior Stunt Night. Truly the Southern Syncopation was a "knockout." Wasn't Howard Sutton the very essence of a villain with that syncopated, mock-tragic manner of entrance? And you

recall those "chorus girls" and that hero? Just at this point is a very good opportunity to express just a small portion of our thanks for all that Miss Harris did to help us, even if her dates did take her away sometimes. When the weather became warm again, our picnic to Falling Creek by boat was engineered very successfully—financially, socially, enjoyably, and appetizingly speaking. On this occasion we missed "Styx" sorely, but since Anne was present, no fun was lacking. We spent the day boating, swimming, eating, and having a fine time generally, and everyone who could waited for the second trip of the boat to return to Richmond.

At the Senior election we again chose as President, "Styx," who had returned to John Marshall. Our first event, a contemplated fall picnic, became a spring event, but we gave a dance instead. We entertained the Hampton Football Team, and since the score of the game had been 0-0, our feelings toward each other were amiable. Popcorn balls and punch featured in this also. In football we had a King: Burke, who also ruled supreme as Santa at the Faculty Christmas Tree. Mary Alice and Nellie showed such ability as teachers that it might even be advisable for them to take up the profession. Many balls were given by the Cadet Corps, at which our admirable Captain and Commandant, Ed. Franklin, presided. By using a little of Mr. Givens' pet trigonometry, you could find the exact location of "Gawky," and invariably (or inversely Mr. Givens would say), you would find Julia no farther off than a logarithm. Our idea of having individual class stationery was another one of those "taking" projects. We were the first class to adopt this and also the first to have a Junior representative on the Marshallite Staff, a custom which will help the following class a great deal in making up the Marshallite for '25. The athletic career of this class hardly needs to be pointed out, as it is already so prominent in our minds. As this goes to press, we are anticipating several important occasions: Senior Class Night, the Senior Picnic, the school play, and the Grand Finale—Graduation Night.

"The play is done; the curtain drops,
 Slow falling to the prompter's bell:
 A moment yet the actor stops,
 And looks around to say farewell.
 It is an irksome word and task;
 And, when he's laughed and said his say,
 He shows, as he removes the mask,
 A face that's anything but gay."

February Graduates

EMORY ANDERSON

Emory's pleasing personality has brought him many friends and made him popular in school. In English compositions, he is a "shark." Above all he is a true Marshallite, and is willing to help in anything that benefits the school. We expect to hear great things of you in the future, Emory.

Football Squad; Athletic Association.

HAZEL ANDERSON

A truer, trustier, nobler heart
More loving or more loyal never beat
Within a human breast.

Hazel's spirit almost approaches the ideal. She is always willing to do what is expected of her, and moreover, she really does it. With a heart like this and the ability for really accomplishing things, we are expecting wonders of you, Hazel.

Social Chairman, High School Club; Vice-President Forum Society; Secretary and Treasurer C. O. D.; Marshallite Staff; Athletic Association.

MILDRED E. ANDERSON

"A dancing shape, an image gay,
To haunt, to startle and waylay.

Yes, that's a realistic description of Mildred, the irrepressible. Every one who either knows or has seen Mildred immediately labels her "original." Best luck to you, dear, and here's hoping there will one day be a famous poet from class of '24.

Athletic Association; Girls' High School Club; Marshallite Staff; Record Staff; Senior Spanish Society.

GLADYS ANDREWS

Gladys talks with a captivating Southern drawl that is quite delightful. Her winning ways and attractive personality have won for her many friends. She is just the kind of girl of whom we are proud. She stands well in her studies, too, and that without much effort.





MARGARET FRANCES BAKER

"Silence is golden."

And so it is. Foolish words sometimes make enemies of our best friends. Margaret is quiet. She has quite a restraining influence, too, that makes her invaluable to her more talkative friends.

All of us can talk, Margaret, but few have discovered the secret of silence, and "silence is golden."

Athletic Association; Girls' High School Club; C. O. D. Club; French Society.

CHARLOTTE BATES

Tall, graceful, and dignified, Charlotte moves about us like a queen. Although she is considered very quiet, you should just see her whenever there is a good story or joke to be told. Her work as Chairman of the World Fellowship Committee of the Girl Reserves has been invaluable. Just ask the Chinese!

Athletic Association; Girls' High School Club.

FRANCES BATES

Jollity and optimism are Frances' two chief characteristics. In the merry heart, which has won so many friends in her sojourn at John Marshall, she carries the secret of perpetual youth. Here are our sincerest good wishes for you in the future.

Athletic Association; Senior Spanish Society.

CHARLES MERWIN BRANCH

("Buck")

Small but loud; that's "Buck." Buck's ready wit and cheery smile have made him quite popular and gained him a host of friends. By "bucking" the line hard, Charles has finally reached the goal at which every Marshallite aims—graduation.

Athletic Association.

E. RANDOLPH BROOKS

He's Editor-in-Chief of the Record,
And Advertising Manager, too.
In fact, there's very little
That Randolph cannot do.
He's Second Lieutenant of Company
"D."

And he treats them all just square.
He's just the kind of sport to be,
And he's a gentleman everywhere.

*Athletic Association; Cadet Corps;
Record Staff.*

LOUISE BLOOM

A proof of the rule
(Exception, of course),
That beauty and brains
Have not the same source.

Louise is always vitally interested in anything that concerns John Marshall, and, therefore, she has made many sincere friends. We all join in wishing her a happy and successful future.

*Athletic Association; French Society;
Girls' High School Club.*

M. ELIZABETH BOLLER

Oh, some win by beauty and grace,
And some by their brains, they say;
But Elizabeth's art
To win every heart
Is by her smiling face.

You have missed a great deal if you don't know Elizabeth. She's a good sport, a good student, and best of all, a good pal.

Athletic Association.

DORIS BRIDGEMAN

If Columbus, Ohio, would make it a practice of sending us folks like Doris, wouldn't it be wonderful? It puzzles us to know just how they get along without her. She is as good as her name—loyal, dependable, true, and an all-around good friend. You will find her the same each day, ever the gentle, modest girl we love so well.

Athletic Association; Girls' High School Club.





EVELYN CARTER

Good material always comes in small packages—like Evelyn. She is quiet and retiring to those who do not know her, but those who know her know better. She's a good friend to all, and always willing to help you in any way.

Here's wishing you lots of luck in all you undertake!

Athletic Association; Spanish Society.

RICHARD M. CONE

A friend staunch and true, a student bright and conscientious, and a good fellow "all around"—these few words characterize our old friend, Richard Cone. He himself has always been a man of few words. During his three years' stay here he has always been loyal and true to J. M.

May life-long success be yours, Dick.

Athletic Association.

ETHEL CATHERINE COTTRELL

This small but snappy piece of femininity blew in from the wilds of Highland Park. Ever since we've had sparkling wit in the class rooms and gay laughter in the halls. Her constant cry is, "Who has taken my hat?"

She is a good chap, and we hope she'll keep up with life better than she does with her hat.

Athletic Association; French Society.

NELLIE MAY CRASS

Everybody at John Marshall knows Nellie. She is one of our most ardent Marshallites. With a magnetic personality and a cheerful disposition, Nellie has won the hearts of all of us. When she speaks, we listen; for what she says is sure to be sparkling with wit and originality.

Peps; Athletic Association; Reporter Girls' High School Club; Secretary-Treasurer Forum Literary Society; Marshallite Staff; Record Staff.

DOROTHY CONNOR DUNCAN

Dorothy Duncan—
Oh! that's the name
Read 'mong the lists
Of the honor roll fame.
True and dependable
Happy and bright—
Yes, just the type of real Marshallite.
Girls' High School Club.

PHYLLIS DUNN

Phyllis is a good pal and a most entertaining talker. Though she is usually jolly and loves a good time, she can be serious when necessary.

May you have as much success in your future work as you have had in school.
Athletic Association.

CARRIE DUNN

Yes, that is Carrie hurrying around the hall, holding her head high and apparently indifferent to what her companion is saying. However, we soon learn that she has been listening, for suddenly she bursts forth in a merry peal of laughter, which does us good to hear. She is a dutiful worker, gay companion, and a sincere friend.

LOUISE DUNSTON

"Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag and smile, smile, smile." That surely is Louise's motto, for nothing daunts her and nothing worries her. She takes life as it comes, always with a smile. She possesses a disposition much to be envied, and has the characteristics of a good sport.

Louise has made many friends at J. M. H. S. and is beloved by all.

High School Club; Athletic Association; Dramatic Club; French Society.





THERESA ENGELBERG

T-H-E spells the definite article used before nouns, and stands for Theresa Helen Engelberg—a definite person used after adjectives. But there are no adjectives, definite or indefinite, in the English language that can really describe her.

If you know "Tessie," you will value her friendship highly; if you do not, you have missed a great deal in life.

Girls' High School Club; Athletic Association; Record Staff; C. O. D.

VERA FLOYD

Very jolly, kind, and true,
Ever laughing at something new,
Running to get the powder and mirror—
All of us love her, because she's "Vera."

Can you imagine Vera sitting in some one's office as a private secretary? Yet that's what she expects to do. We hope she will remain as true to her business career as she has to John Marshall.

Athletic Association; Girls' High School Club.

ANNIE RUTH FOSTER

"Loyal hearted, strong of mind;
A finer girl you'll nowhere find."

Annie Ruth is just an ideal girl. Her attractive personality, her lovable disposition, and her ever-ready smile make her just the type of girl for a life-long friend.

Girls' High School Club; Athletic Association.

MELBA MAYHEW GRAVELY

"To those who know thee not, no words
can paint,
And those who know thee know all
words are faint."

Melba's attributes are many. She is blessed with such a remarkable faculty for learning that we are startled at her mental superiority. Some day she is going to make as great a "hit" in the world as she made at John Marshall.

Secretary Girl Reserves; Record Staff; Marshallite Staff; Athletic Association.

HENRIETTE K. GREENBAUM

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low."

When Henriette speaks, we listen—not only because the tone is gentle, but what she says is really worth while. Another characteristic feature is her poise. Should the house collapse about her, we really believe that Henriette would arise from the debris calmly and smilingly.

Girls' High School Club; Athletic Association; Alumni Editor, Record Staff.

MATTIE HALL

Mattie always has a pleasant smile and a gay "Hello!" when she meets you in the halls of John Marshall, even though she is quiet and dignified in the classroom. She has made many friends who will be sorry to see her leave, but who, nevertheless, hope that much happiness is in store for her.

ELIZABETH HALLIHAN

"Dolly" is what we call her,
But "Smiles" is a better name,
For everywhere you see her,
Her smile is just the same.

She has a cheery answer
For everything you say,
Her "Hello!" in the morning
Brightens the dullest day.

Here's to you, Elizabeth!
You are happy all the while.
May you never have deep sorrows
To mar that carefree smile.

ROBERT HARRISON

Robert has the ability to combine work and pleasure in just the right proportion to achieve success. When he works, he works; and when he plays, he has a smile and ready wit that are enjoyed by all. We just know you're going to be a success, Robert.





MARJORIE HOOD

Who is there among you who doesn't know Marjorie, the clever, the vivacious, the lovable? Her memory, like a fragrant flower, will linger with us even in the years to come. Here's hoping that you will remember us, Marjorie, as we shall remember you.

COLEEN HOUSEMAN

Who's the gay young lady who goes singing through the hall? Why, that's Coleen. Even the strictest teacher is bound to smile at her sunny disposition. She makes sunshine on the cloudiest day, and brightens dullest moments with her cheery answer, "Well, it could be worse." Here's to you, Coleen! May success and as many friends follow you in the future as they have at John Marshall High School.

Girls' High School Club.

ELLEN HUDGENS

Quiet beauty may not always attract strangers, but everyone at John Marshall loves Ellen. Unlike most beautiful people, Ellen is not a heartless coquette. responsibilities. Ellen insists that she is enough. She is so dependable that her friends have entrusted her with many responsibilities. Ellen insists that she is going to teach school. Can you feature that?

Girls' High School Club; Athletic Association.

HELEN HUTCHISON

"In her mouth is the law of kindness."

That's our Helen; always ready to say a cheering word or lend a helping hand. She delights in her many friends, her studies and her pets. As a follower of the Muse Euterpe, may her life be one glad song.

Athletic Association; Girls' High School Club; French Society; Marshallite Staff.

FLORA M. HUTZLER

Flora is one of those rare creatures who might be called temperamental. At one moment she is laughing and talking excitedly; in an instant she is quiet and reserved. It is said that all geniuses, especially writers, have this characteristic.

Flora's eyes reflect perfectly her every mood and thought. Be careful, Flora!

Athletic Association; Girls' High School Club; Record Staff; Associate Editor Marshallite.

VIRGINIA IVEY

"Littlebit" is no exception to the rule that good things come in small packages. We are happy to have had you for a pal, Virginia. May the ever critical world admire and appreciate your many talents. We feel certain that the reward of one so zealous and sincere will be continued success and happiness. To this loyal Marshallite we bid "God-speed."

Athletic Association; Forum Literary Society.

COLEMAN JOHNSTON, JR.

We all know "Coony" too well for further introduction. His face is pleasantly familiar to us, and we shall never forget his buoyant personality, ready wit, and quick smile. His name has always been a synonym for excellent work, good fellowship, and fervent school spirit. If you can conquer the world as you have John Marshall, "Coony," you will shame Napoleon!

Athletic Association.

THOMAS O. KEESEE

Without Thomas, a crowd seems listless and dull, but his buoyant personality is a life-giving tonic, which always infuses pep. He is a good student, too, and all the teachers, as well as his numerous friends among the students, will regret his departure.

Boys' Debating Society; Athletic Association.





WESLEY KERSEY

This youth's smiling face and jovial manner have attracted many, and won a host of friends for him at John Marshall. He is a snappy cadet, too, and in him is reflected the splendid spirit of the corps. May good fortune be with you all through life, Wesley!

Cadet Corps.

JEANETTE GRACE KLEIN

Among the many personal charms of Jean is her gracious willingness to contribute to the happiness of others. Her friendship is something to be desired, and when gained is considered a priceless gift.

Success in everything you do is what John Marshall wishes for you.

Athletic Association.

ANNA L. KRAPIN

"Just being happy is a fine thing to do, Looking on the bright side rather than the blue."

Anna is ever of the same jolly, good-natured, happy disposition, and she is a synonym for happiness. She has done much to cheer the long, hard journey for her classmates. We know she will brighten all paths along which her feet may tread.

BEULAH ROSALIE LEVIN

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast."

Auburn hair, fair skin, and a sprinkle of freckles—by these you shall know Beulah. Quiet, when you don't know her, but quite the opposite when you do, and possessing a grim determination which has carried her successfully through school. Here's to her musical career! May her fingers bring her into the limelight.

OSCAR LUNDEN

Oscar is a good Scout, a good student, and a great lover of books. He is an earnest and conscientious worker, and we expect to hear big things of him in the future.

Athletic Association.

MARIE LYTHGOE

Marie makes life-long friends without trouble. Inclined toward a happy-go-lucky existence, she nevertheless finds time to develop her musical talent.

A quantity of vivacity and whole-heartedness make up the sum total of Marie.

JULIA MAGID

Julia has as her motto, "All work and no play make Jack a dull boy," but she does not neglect her studies. Just as ready to share in your fun as to help you "cram" before exams, she makes the best pal ever. In her search for higher education may she be as successful as her sterling qualities deserve.

French Society; Girls' High School Club; Athletic Association.

MARGARITE MALLORY

"Just being happy is a fine thing to do, Looking on the bright side, rather than the blue."

Margarite is a girl we can never forget. She has won her way into our hearts by her attractive and unaffected personality; in other words, by just being herself.

Here's wishing you, old pal, the best of success in the future.





ROSALIE MARCUSE

At the mention of Rosalie's name, the first picture that forms itself in our minds is that of a dark-haired, statuesque girl with eyes half-closed in pensiveness. Suddenly a new idea—the eyes blink and the mouth grins with mischievousness. A personality seasoned with intelligence, spiced with wit—and you have our comrade "Sis," our fellow-student Rosalie.

Girls' High School Club; Record Staff; Marshallite Staff; Athletic Association.

HOPE ELIZABETH MCFARLAND

"Silence is golden."

Indeed this must be true, judging from the wealth of knowledge stored up under Hope's smoothly combed locks. When she really talks she shows a delightful sense of humor. Perhaps you have guessed this from her perpetual smile.

Girls' High School Club.

FANNIE MEHLBRECH

All through and through,
A friend, sincere and true.

If you should ask why Fannie is one of our favorites, the answer would be her unfailing cheerful disposition and sincerity. She is also full of pep and school spirit. You will find Fannie the same yesterday, today, and tomorrow—always a wonderful pal.

GUSSIE MICHAEL

A quiet, unassuming little person is Gussie. Although otherwise very unobtrusive, when she sees you in need of help she waits for no invitation, but offers to do anything she can. She has been in John Marshall only two years, but her readiness and willingness to aid anyone in trouble have gained for her many friends.

ANNIE ELOISE NEAL

"A still tongue makes a wise head." Such may be said of Eloise, for she is a very quiet girl who goes quietly about her business. We all admire her calmness and dignity, her school spirit, and her comradeship.

ALTON PALMER

"Better late than never." is his motto. Although Alton is late to school very frequently, he is a hard worker and a good student. He is quite an electrician, too, and also a delver into the field of science—a future Steinmetz, Edison, or Marconi, we hope. We are sure you will be successful in whatever you choose as your life's work.

Athletic Association.

GRACE W. PATCH

"Life is real, life is earnest."

Grace looks through her glasses upon life, with a serene, quiet dignity. Although she is one of the "John Marshall Intellectuals," her sense of humor and her humanness make her an agreeable companion. Success surely awaits her.

Athletic Association.

TAYLOR PETTIT

Some boys are classed as "Cakes," and others are classed as "Sheiks," but Taylor is in a class of his own. What would a football game have been had it not been for Taylor's presence? His school spirit and his friendliness have gained for him many friends who will not forget him after he leaves his Alma Mater.

President of the Boys' Debating Society; Athletic Association.





BERTHA RICHARDSON

Bertha is a lovable girl with a characteristic chuckle. She enjoys a good joke immensely; to tell one is her chief delight, and she usually has one ready for all occasions. Is she studious? Well, of course, she studies, but my! how she loves to rest! Bertha, years full of happiness and prosperity should be your portion in life.

Athletic Association; High School Club.

DOROTHY RICHARDSON

Behold the politician of the class! We'll wager she's held more offices than any other member. As Sophs, we launched her on a political career by electing her president; as a Senior she has continued it as secretary.

To be a successful politician one must be popular, and "Dot" is a successful politician.

Vice-President, Girls' High School Club; Secretary, Senior Class; Marshallite Staff; Athletic Association.

LOIS RITTER

We who know Lois wonder if Pollyanna, the glad girl, has stepped from the realm of literature into that of reality. Her delightful personality and sunny smile cheer everyone. Then, too, her ability as a public speaker and a writer is unusual. May she continue to enrich the lives of those with whom she associates and of many others who may read her stories.

Girls' High School Club; Forum Literary Society.

ANNE ROBERTSON

Sometimes very deliberate, sometimes very hasty, sometimes talkative, sometimes silent, sometimes triumphant, sometimes baffled—such is Anne. Her quiet dignity, steady achievement, and ever present smile have won for her the esteem of her teachers and the affection of her schoolmates. When she comes into one's life, a lasting friendship grows and ripens.

DOROTHY ROSENBLOOM

Happy am I; from cares I'm free;
Why aren't all contented like me?

"Dot" is full of fun, and as loyal a friend as may be found. We shall look back with pleasure to hours spent in her company. "Dot," may Dame Fortune always accompany you!

Athletic Association.

HELEN AGNES SIMS

Here she comes; there she goes! That's "Hygie," and when she comes, you are not very anxious for her to leave. You can't miss her ever smiling face, for it fairly beams as she walks through the halls of J. M. Who could fail to love her sunny disposition? Helen is a true friend whom we will all miss when she leaves us.

Athletic Association.

RUTH ESTELLE SMITH

Ruth has been with us for three years, during which time she has made many friends. She is a good student, and is always willing to help her fellow-classmates. She is of a somewhat shy and quiet disposition, but those who take the trouble to cultivate her acquaintance are well repaid.

May luck and happiness go hand in hand with you through the years to come!

MARY LOU STAINBACK

"First in fun, first in the classroom, first in the hearts of her classmates." Is there anyone who doesn't like Mary Lou? Did you ever see her the least bit ruffled or cross? She is a good sport, and best of all, a good friend.

Girls' High School Club; Athletic Association.





ELEANOR THOMAS

"Nature made her as she is, and ne'er made such another."

Eleanor is just an all-round good sport, and keeps her happy smile and sunny disposition through thick and thin. She also believes in the due proportion of things: not all work; not all play. We predict that she will succeed in whatever her vocation may be, just as she has done in John Marshall.

Athletic Association; Senior Spanish.

ERNESTINE THOMAS

Because Ernestine is always ready to help at any time, every one likes her. It is a hard job to write up Ernestine adequately, but the following are the words which describe her best: capable, friendly, willing, and good natured. We mustn't forget her curiosity and her never failing question, "What's that?"

Athletic Association.

HARRIETT TRAINHAM

Hattie is one of those easy going girls with a sterling character. Her cheerful disposition and winning ways have won for her many friends. She is loyal to her classmates, generous to everybody, faithful to her ideals, and a true Marshallite. We wish you luck and happiness, Hattie, in all your future work.

Athletic Association.

ARTHUR G. TUCKER, JR.

Arthur is one of the few who does well in school seemingly without much effort. He is quite a genius at math., too. Easy-going, good-natured, and smiling—that's Tucker. Arthur has done well, and made many friends at J. M. Engineering is the profession which he has chosen to follow.

Athletic Association.

ROSAMOND D. SUSMAN

Is she pretty?
Well, I guess!
Is she attractive?
Yes! Yes! Yes!
Fun—does she have it?
Oh, quite a bit!
Gloomy shadows oft will flit,
For Rosamond has the wit and grit
To make any grouch
Laugh a wee little bit.

ANNE VANDERSLICE

Laugh, laugh, smile, and wiggle;
Who is here all in a giggle?
Who comes along all hippity-hop?
Hello there! Wait there!
Whoa there! Stop!
Anne Vanderslice—

*Reporter of Pep Club; Corresponding
Secretary of High School Club; Athletic
Association.*

FLORENCE VILLEMAGNE

Oh! si vous rencontrez quelque part
sous les cieux
Une femme au front pur, au pas grave,
aux doux yeux,
C'est elle dans un mot; c'est dans la
froide brume
Une fleur de beauté que la bonte
parfume!
D'une double nature, hymen mysterieux
La fleur est de la terre et le parfum
des cieux.

Athletic Association.

MOSELLE WALTHALL

Whenever you hear a burst of gay
laughter and catch the reflection of a
sunny smile, you know "Mo" is some-
where around. What she lacks in size
she makes up in noise and energy. She's
an all-round good sport, and we are
sorry to have her go.

Here's "Mo" luck, Moselle.

*Girls' High School Club; Athletic As-
sociation.*





ETHEL S. WALLERSTEIN

When your heart is feeling heavy,
And you don't know what to do,
Go to Ethel for a moment;
She will cheer you greatly, too.
Besides a cheery disposition, Ethel has
ability. As success has followed you
at John Marshall, may it also accom-
pany you through college.

*Girls' High School Club; Athletic As-
sociation.*

DOROTHY WETZEL

When one speaks of lassies of talent
And girls who can ne'er be forgot,
When one looks for goodness and beauty,
Then one must remember "Our Dot."

When one needs a friend and a he'per,
And wants her right there on the spot,
When one wants a girl one can count on,
Then one wants "Our Own Faithful
Dot."

*Girls' High School Club; Athletic As-
sociation.*

MILDRED ALEX. WILKERSON

"And what is so rare as a day in June?"

Why, the answer to that is easy, for,
while there are thirty days in June, one
seldom sees a girl like Mildred! Her
sunny smile and gentle voice have won
for her many friends, who wish her
"Godspeed" as she leaves the sheltering
walls of dear John Marshall.

HUNTER B. WILTSHIRE

It has been said, "Still waters run
deep," and so it must be with Hunter.
Although a quiet youth, he is a true
Marshallite. Hunter has won friends
among us by his readiness to help and
his pleasing personality. We extend our
best wishes to you for a most success-
ful career.

Athletic Association.

WILLIAM C. MILLER, JR.

William's favorite expression is, "True!" accompanied by a nod of approbation; and so, as the apostle of truth, we submit this:

1. William has a way with the girls.
2. William is not the quiet little boy you'd think.
3. William is a dreamer, and, granted that he brings his thoughts to earth occasionally, he will succeed in life.



Prophecy of the February Class



It was the third of February, nineteen hundred and thirty-six, and the February class of twenty-four was having its twelfth annual reunion. An airplane bus stopped in front of George Wythe building. Mr. February Graduate (familiarily known as Grad), stepped out and reached for his pocketbook. Just then his attention was attracted by the sight of two people who were entering the school door. They were the sponsor of the Twenty-four class and her husband, a distinguished-looking person who was considered about the handsomest man in Richmond. Grad bowed to them, and once more turned his attention to paying the bus driver. As the light was now shining on the latter's face, Grad discovered that it was Charles Branch. After conversing with his old pal a few minutes, Grad went into the Wythe Gym where the class usually had its social gatherings. Here he found a group of people who were talking over old times. "Who is that stunning woman with the black hair?" our friend asked of someone near him. "Don't you recognize Dorothy Richardson? She's now Speaker in the House of Delegates." Grad gazed around him with interest. How distinguished some of his former classmates had become! There was Hazel Anderson, the well-known attorney, talking to Flora Hutzler, the famous novelist. And over there was Randolph Brooks, the editor of the "Richmond Star," a prosperous journal of recent years.

Suddenly Grad was startled by a frightful crash, which alarmed him until he discovered that it was only the orchestra beginning to play. "That's Frank Keck's jazz band," said a man standing nearby. "Keck is really the Irving Berlin of this decade." Grad couldn't see that the music had improved with the years. It was just a little more intense. At that moment, Grad, seeing Theresa Engelberg, went over and asked her for a dance. While they were doing the "Eskimo Dip," the latest dance step, Grad remarked how beautiful Tessie's hair looked. "Yes, I had it marcelled at Vera Floyd's beauty shop," said Tessie. "While I was there, Margaret Baker and Annie Ruth Foster came in. They are teaching at John Mar-

shall now." "Indeed," said Grad politely, wondering if his Tuxedo fitted as well as that of Marcellus Wright who had just danced by. "While I was in New York last week, to see about my latest play, I engaged Anne Vanderslice and Henriette Greenbaum to play the principal roles," continued Theresa. "I also saw Nellie Crass. I suppose you know that her husband is Secretary of State." By this time the dance was over, and Theresa left with her husband, a wealthy film producer.

As Grad wandered around in his quest for information, nodding or speaking to various old friends, he saw two men in uniform who looked vaguely familiar. At length he discovered that one of them was Captain George Ryder of the U. S. Army, and the other was Wesley Kersey, the daring aviator who had just made a new altitude record.

Next Grad recognized Coleman Johnston, whose slick hair was parted in the middle just as it had been twelve years before. "Where have you been keeping yourself, Coleman?" asked Grad. "Oh, I have a couple of oil wells out West, and I've been out there for a while," answered Coleman. Then, remembering that he had the next dance with Dorothy Page, he hastened away to find her.

As Grad stood near the door, thinking of the changes that had taken place, he spoke to Stephen Sutton who was just entering. Stephen explained his lateness by saying: "You see, I accidentally ran past a stop signal, and Policeman Arthur Tucker "pinched" me. However, I expect I'll get off all right, since Judge Thomas Keesee and I are old pals."

Another old friend with whom Grad conversed was Louise Bloom, the Governor's private secretary. With her was Margaret Mallory, the woman detective who had recently recovered some jewels which had been stolen from Mrs. Cecil Morris. Margaret and Louise were quite excited because, while listening in on station WXYZ, they had heard a violin solo by Ellen Hudgens, the renowned violinist, and an organ recital by Helen Hutchison, an equally famous musician.

As the minutes flew by, Grad found out a great deal more about the people he used to know. Richard Cone was a professor at Richmond College. Charlotte Bates, Mary Lou Stainback, Dot Wetzels, and Ethel Wallerstein were all married. Grace Patch was teaching English at High School, and Louise Dunston had had a position in the office since Miss Cottrell's marriage. Emory Anderson was a senator in the Virginia Legis-

lature, and Hunter Wiltshire was President of a Richmond Bank. Rosalie Marcuse had acquired a nomadic habit, and she was making an extended tour of the world.

Near the close of the evening, Mildred Anderson, the poet laureate of the class, entertained the assembly by reading one of the poems from her latest book of verse.

When the party finally broke up, Grad was so confused by all the things he had heard about his classmates that his mind was in a whirl. Hailing a green air-cab, he climbed in and said, "Home!" The driver, answered, "Yes, sir; home it is! Washington—one hour."



June Graduates

"ED" ADAMS

"He makes no friend who never made a foe."

Ed is the exception. The only persons who might be piqued at him are those "sheiks" who contest his charm with girls, and even those eventually succumb to his charm and give him precedence as John Marshall's sheik. The fact that he rapidly found and kept favor at John Marshall assures us that he will never lack friends in future years.

GLASSELLE ADAMS

Few have ever realized Glasselle's true value. Someone has said, "A friend in need is a friend indeed," and this is true of Glasselle. Ever ready with a clever joke or a witty remark, she is indeed a cheerful companion. We wish her well, and know that as a medical missionary in foreign fields she will find success.

French Society; Athletic Association; Girl Reserves.

CHARLES D. AIKEN

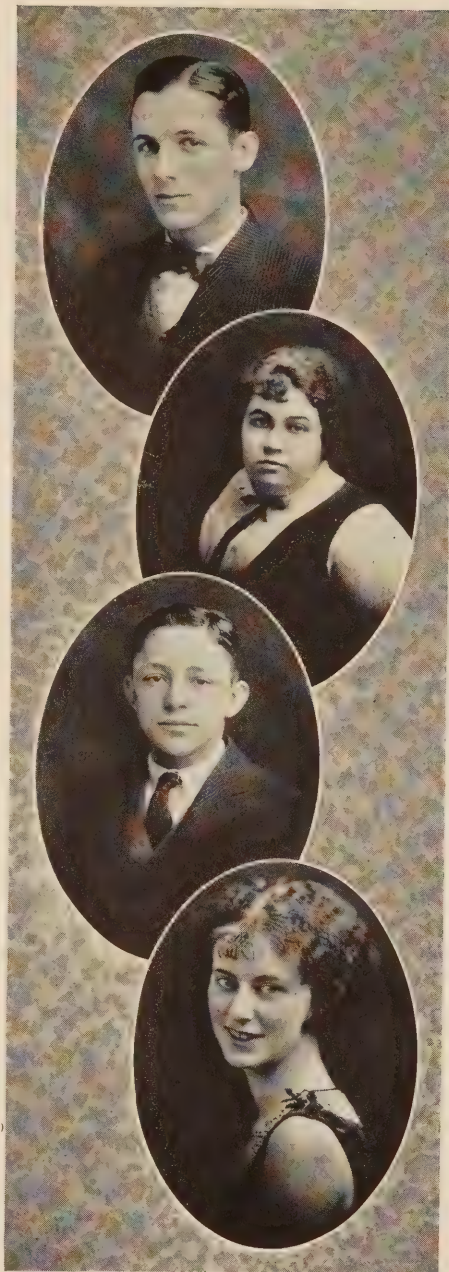
Whenever anything of importance happens at John Marshall, "Pop-Corn" takes an active part. He is an active cadet, doing his part to make the corps the great success that it is. Charlie's many friends wish him success in his future undertakings.

Athletic Association; Cadet Corps.

DOROTHY ALEXANDER

Here she comes; there she goes; Who?—Dot! Dot always has a merry "Hello!" for every one she meets. Her late arrival at school in the morning carries out her motto, "Better late than never." Dot has made many friends since she entered John Marshall, and everyone wishes her the best of luck and happiness in her future art work in Philadelphia.

Athletic Association.





VIRGINIA ALLEN

Here's Virginia, whose slogan is,
 "Come day, go day; God send Sunday."
 Born with an optimistic disposition, may
 she continue thus through life.

INEZ ALLEY

No photo can depict Inez's charm of
 personality. Her friends know that her
 favorite color is red, a color which
 harmonizes with her bright disposition.
 May good luck and happiness follow
 you in whatever you undertake, Inez!

French Society.

FRANCES EDMONIA ANDERSON

"Her very frowns are sweeter far
 Than smiles of other maidens are."

"Serene" and "tranquil" describe
 Frances perfectly. There is a quietness
 about her that charms, and a sincerity
 of purpose that inspires. She is a steady
 and loyal friend and an excellent stu-
 dent.

LOUISE MAURY ANDERSON

If ever you want to see a girl
 Who's jolly and full of pep,
 Lives up to the highest standards
 Of high school's fame and "rep"—
 At J. M. we'll show you one;
 In brains she's not surpassed;
 She's pretty and sweet, and she can't
 be beat—

Louise, of the Senior Class!

*Pep Club; Girls' High School Club;
 Athletic Association; Record Staff '24;
 Reporter of Senior Class; Vice-Presi-
 dent Junior Class; Senior French So-
 ciety.*

MAMIE VIRGINIA ATKINSON

"Of course, you never can tell," Mamie may become a disagreeable, unlovable person, but there are no symptoms in evidence now. She is one of the fairest flowers of muddy Barton Heights. With all her lovable qualities, Mamie's future happiness is assured!

French Society; Athletic Association.

LOUISE ATKINSON

Have you ever noticed a little blonde who has a smile for everyone, walking through the halls of John Marshall? This is Louise, one of the most attractive girls in the Senior Class. Although very quiet, she is a genial companion. We wish you all possible success in the future, Louise.

Senior Spanish Society.

MARCELLA S. BANNETT

Marcella is a jolly friend and one of the "leading ladies" of the orchestra. When she moves to California next fall, we don't expect to have to wait long for her first screen production.

Athletic Association; Member of Orchestra.

ELIZABETH BARNARD

When Elizabeth has become famous—we do not say if she becomes famous—on her 'scutcheon will surely be emblazoned the palette and brush. As for school spirit, her campaign for advertisements for the *Record* yielded most gratifying results, and she had to work for them, too, you may be sure.

Art Editor of the Record.





WILLIAM W. BARNES, JR.

"Bill" came to John Marshall in 1920, and now he is about to graduate. When he leaves, the halls will seem vacant without him. We all wish him much happiness and good luck in whatever career he may choose.

Athletic Association; Cadet Corps, 1920-23.

JOHN BASS

John always takes a prominent part in class affairs, even if he isn't often heard from. He is always ready to help when there is any need. His friendly attitude has made him popular in all his classes at John Marshall. He works hard and deserves to succeed in whatever he attempts.

MARGARET LUCILLE BASS

"She never spoke a cruel word;
It met the sweetness of her lips
Ere it was heard."

How well these lines apply to Margaret! She never speaks unkindly of anyone. She never wounds us with cruel words or mistrusts her friends. Could anyone fail to admire her?

Athletic Association; Girls' High School Club.

ARMISTEAD (BILL) BEAZLEY

This brown-eyed, energetic youth is better known to us as "Bill." Quiet, unassuming but with imperturbable good nature and a sly little smile, "Bill" is liked very much by those who really know him. He has those qualities which will enable him to make good in the career he selects, and as he fares forth into the wide world our best wishes go with him.

Track, '23; Forum Literary Club.

ANNA ELIZABETH BERGER

Who is the sedate little maiden we see in our classes every day? Oh, that is Elizabeth Berger!

Everyone is won sooner or later by Elizabeth's quiet but friendly manner. We hope that she will retain the pleasing qualities that she has manifested in John Marshall High School.

TEDDY BERZ

If laziness were force, Teddy would move the world. However, he usually manages to make a passing mark. Teddy expects to take a course in pharmacy at the Medical College of Virginia. Here is luck to him in his chosen field of work!

Athletic Association; Cadet Corps.

OLIVE MUSADORA BESENFELDER

WANTED: A tall, attractive girl who is a good talker. She must be able to write poetry as well as prose, and must have many friends. A good imagination and a love of dreams and air-castles are also the necessary qualifications. To the girl meeting these requirements a high position for the future is offered.

NOTE: Olive is the girl who possesses these qualifications.

Scribblers' Club; Athletic Association; Girls' High School Club; Basketball Team.

MILLARD BINSWANGER

A boy with personality, brilliance, and ability to make friends is Millard. With such a category of fine qualities we expect great things from him, and we know that his success is assured in whatever career he may choose.

Athletic Association.





FREDERIC DONALD BLACKWELL

Donald towers above us all from a dizzy height of about six feet two, but he looks down with compassion and sympathy on us fellow-mortals. He is always willing to lend a helping hand whether it is in work or play.

Cadet Corps; Athletic Association, Dramatic Society.

RHEA BLAKE

Rhea's going to be a senator, or something of the sort;

For he argues questions any time instead of studying as he ought.

He's very fond of playing tricks,
But he always plays them fair;
And if smiles were worth a penny,
Rhea would be a millionaire.

Athletic Association; Cadet Corps; French Club, "22-23.

ELIZABETH BLANK

A breezy personality and decided talent are the secret of "Liz's" charm. John Marshall sees you depart, dear friend, not without regret, realizing its loss is irreparable.

Athletic Association.

MARY ALICE BLANTON

"What? What say?" Mary Alice—aw shucks!—she don't need no introducin'. You jes look over them many diffrunt list 'o things an' you'll see her name. She's got mo' pep, and she's the bes' worker J. M. evuh had. They say, "Seein's believin'," an' this ole niggah kno's. Mary Alice has to go to the top flo' to a class meetin'—to th' second to a Pep meetin'—to th' first flo' to an athletic meetin'. So that's why she don't need no introducin'.

President Peps; President Girls' High School Club; Vice-President Athletic Association; Record Staff; Marshallite Staff.

KENNETH A. BRADSHAW

This youth is better known as "Kenny." A good student and an excellent friend he is, too. Although Kenneth has not been able to take an active part in school life, his spirit has been with the student body in all of its activities. May you find a place in the limelight, Kenneth.

Athletic Association.

HAZEL BRINSER

What would we have done without Hazel? She won our hearts from the beginning, and "day by day in every way" she becomes a more admirable companion. Many a dreary day has been brightened by her smile and merry laugh. She is ever ready to lend a helping hand, as well as as her "Dorine." To this attractive little girl, we wish the greatest happiness.

Athletic Association; J. M. H. S. Club.

BYRON C. BRISTOW

He lives in Barton Heights,
But even that can't keep him down.
He has a most consistent smile;
He seldom wears a frown.
And when he smooths his curly locks,
And tackles a job, you know
That sometimes in the Hall of Fame
He'll sit on the very front row.

Athletic Association.

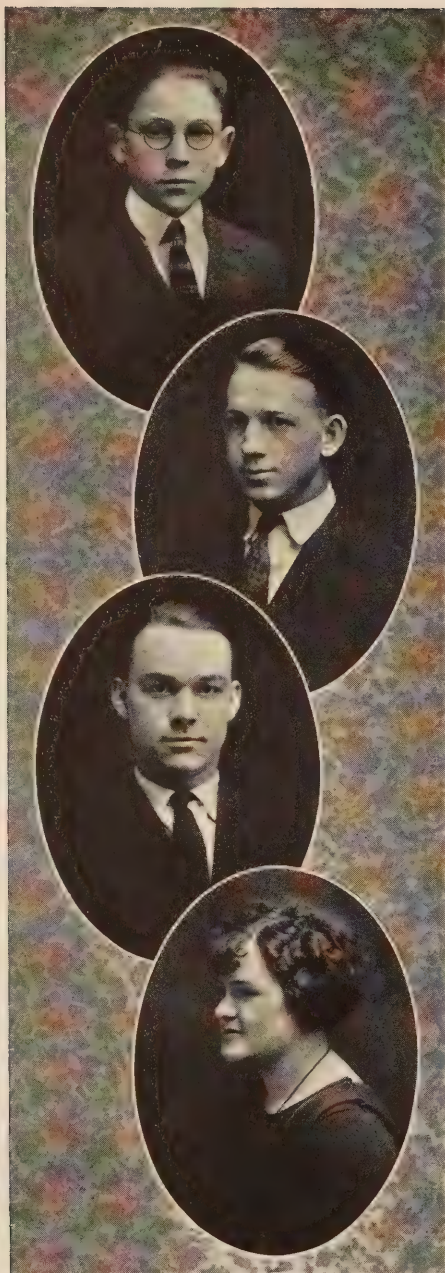
FRANCES CHRISTIAN BRISTOW

EMERALD CHRISTIAN BRISTOW

Emerald is known by a cascade of red hair, a radiant smile and a predisposition to tardiness.

Frances may be distinguished by likeness to the outline of an exclamation point, by a merry laugh, and a ready answer—right or wrong. Both are inclined to argumentation. Their avowed ambition is to become great artists and have a joint studio. They are not twins, but they ought to be.





CYRIL BRITTON

Cunning, wee, sma' cadet,
 Yearning for some learning—
 Right studious is he
 In Math and Chemistry;
 Liked by nearly all his teachers,
 You just bet!
 Busy, bustling, little midget,
 Right studious is he
 In Math and Chemistry;
 Timorous as he can be.
 Teachers make him fidget,
 Oral composition he likes written:
 Now this is Cyril Britton.

SAVILLE BROADDUS

"Bill" is so elongated that people crane their necks when they look at him. This is of no disadvantage to him, however, as it comes in handy when catching forward passes.

Saville is very bright student, and John Marshall is proud of him and his football record.

Football Team; Athletic Association.

GEORGE BURKE

Who doesn't know "Cop" by his dignified manner, his football experience, his sonorous laugh, his active participation in all school activities? His genial smile and happy disposition have won for him many friends.

Here's wishing you future success after you leave John Marshall, George.

Athletic Association; Boys' Debating Club.

MILDRED BROWN

Mildred is one of those people you just delight to have for a friend, because she's what so many people aren't—an honest-to-goodness chum. You know that old proverb, "Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep and you weep alone." That's not Mildred! She laughs and weeps when you do. Good luck, Mildred!

ELSIE BROWNE

Elsie never worries about lessons. She always seems happy and carefree. As a lover of art and of dancing, she stands out prominently.

WALTER LEWIS BRUFFEY

Who does not know Walter, the quiet? However, he will certainly be heard from some day. Engineering is his ultimate goal, and we are quite sure that he will win success in that field.

Corporal Cadet Corps; Athletic Association.

EVELYN CLARA BRYCE

Combining virtue and learning, with here and there touches of fun, Evelyn, during her high school course, has endeared herself to both teachers and pupils. We very reluctantly give her up, but we realize that she is ambitious; and in a few years we expect to see her back at John Marshall teaching our little brothers and sisters.

Athletic Association.

SYLVIA BURNSTEIN

Here's to one, who, if you knew her well,
Would your respect in all things compel.
Her years at John Marshall have come to an end,
But you will never forget she was one true friend.





GEORGE M. BURROUGHS

George is one of the "big" men of his class, and his work equals his size. He is not known in athletic circles, but he is an enthusiastic backer of anything pertaining to school activities. As a member of the Boys' Debating Society, he has a chance to show his greatest ability.

Here's to George! May his shadow never grow less!

Athletic Association; Boys' Debating Society; Dramatic Club.

MARY ELIZABETH BUTTERFIELD

Curly Locks, Curly Locks,
Wilt thou be mine?
Thou shalt do no Spanish,
Nor a hard Latin line;
But sit at a football game
All the day long,
And lighten your hours
With a cheer and a song.

Athletic Association; Spanish Society.

ROSA CANTOR

"She is gentle, she is shy,
But there's mischief in her eye."

Rosa came to us from Georgia, and has been at John Marshall only for a short while. Those who have made friends with her know what a good pal she is. May no dark clouds cross her path.

Athletic Association.

LUCILLE E. CARNEY

A pretty brunette, with large brown eyes that are always flashing with merriment, is "Cillie." Her popularity and magnetic personality will carry her through life just as they have at John Marshall. "Cillie," we hope you will find as large a place in the world as you have in the hearts of your schoolmates.

MONTES CARTER

She cuts a little pattern, and she cuts it
trim and neat,
And she decks it up with sweetness from
the head down to the feet.
In place of little ribbons she sews kind-
ness by the yard.
And she binds the seams with loyalty
so firm and fast and hard
That no matter when she wears it the
dress is fresh and new,
For the dress is just her own sweet
self—Montes Carter—true blue.

*Pep Club; Girls' High School Club;
Athletic Association.*

JOS. P. CARSON, JR.

"The sweets of life are never within
our reach unless we rise to the oc-
casion." Seniors! Joe has a decided
advantage over us. He is so tall and
stately that he can reach higher than
we, and can grasp the "sweets of life."

NETTIE CATES

Here she comes—late again. Street
cars to blame or the dance the night
before? Where there's a dance there's
Nettie, and popular she is, too. But
Nettie needs no praise—she speaks for
herself, and if she will give us time to
say so, we wish her the best of luck for
the future.

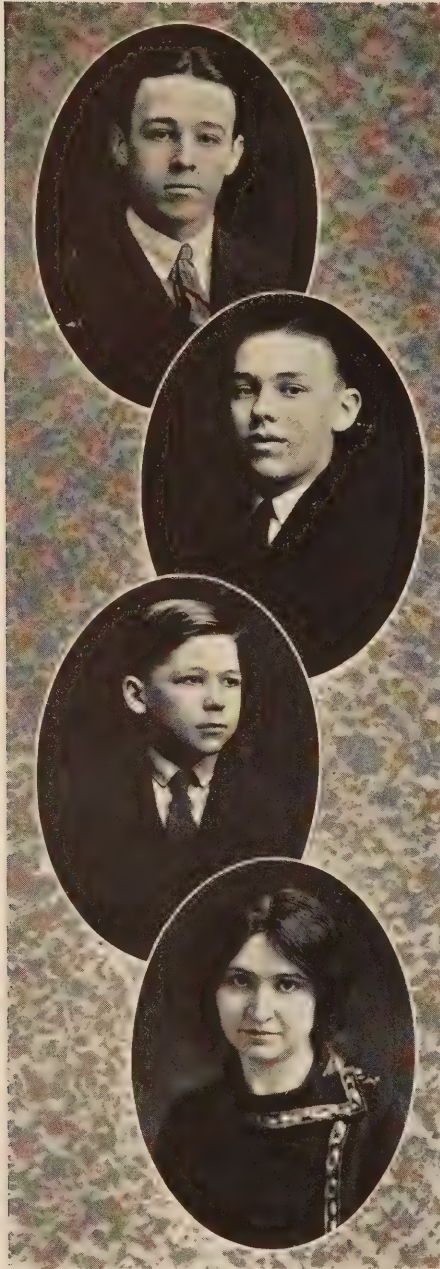
Pep Club.

THELMA LOUISE CHEATHAM

Behold the youngest girl of our
class! Thelma is very friendly, and
once your friend always your friend.
She studies hard, and is of that rare
species known as the "thorough" pupil.
She seems to love to work, for she has
never been known to shirk. Surely a
girl of such sterling character can have
only a brilliant future in store.

*Athletic Association; Girls' High
School Club; Junior French Society.*





GEORGE CHRISTIAN

George Christian, better known to us as "Buster," has won a large place in the hearts of all Marshallites. He has the reputation of being an excellent dancer. He has been known to study now and then, but mostly then.

Sergeant Cadet Corps.

ROBERT MEADE CHRISTIAN

Yes, this is Meade, the fine cadet corporal of Company C. Meade has a commanding appearance and a strong personality, but no girl in John Marshall has been able to attract his attention. Good luck, Meade! May you always be as successful in everything as you have been in your school activities.

MARION CLARY

Marion is the baby of our Senior Class. He is quite small in stature, but a very big man when there is any translation of Spanish or work in Geometry to be done.

Besides being a leader in his classes he is a true Marshallite and an ideal friend. If work is the secret of success, Marion, we predict a brilliant future for you.

CATHERINE COLHOUN

Red-haired people are notoriously temperamental. Catherine isn't different from the rest.

Talking is a favorite practice, but at test-time Catherine gets strangely pensive. Nothing can rouse her from these heavy meditations save some choice morsel for that particular sweet tooth of hers. A truly delightful person!

DAVID GABRIEL COHEN

David is a quiet studious boy, who is sure to make his way in the future. He has many pleasing traits of character which have made him admired by both the faculty and students.

AUBREY COOKE

Aubrey is a fellow whom every one likes. He is always ready to help any one at any time, and is so good-natured that he is sometimes imposed upon. He has a host of friends at John Marshall who wish him the greatest success and happiness possible.

EVELYN COSBY

Evelyn is one of those happy, smiling girls who knows everyone. Who can resist her charm? Evelyn has dramatic ability, and in addition she is very studious.

John Marshall hates to lose you, Evelyn, but we wish you luck in all your undertakings.

Athletic Association; Dramatic Club.

WAVERLY TAYLOR COTTRELL

"When duty whispers low, 'Thou must,'
The maid replies, 'I can.'"

We all know that Waverly is a hard worker, an earnest student, and a good friend. Our memories of her will always be pleasant. We shall consider ourselves lucky if our high school acquaintance be extended into a life-long friendship with her.

Athletic Association; Girls' High School Club.





HELEN MAY COVEY

"She excels in all things, especially in true friendship."

Although one of the youngest members of her class, Helen wins the highest place by her brilliant recitations. She is a jolly companion, full of pep and school spirit; a leader by nature, with an infinite capacity for work; and a talented writer. We wish her success in every phase of her life!

Athletic Association; High School Club; Charter Member of Junior Scribblers' Club; Treasurer of Senior French Society, '23; President of Senior French Society, '24; Reporter of Junior Scribblers' Club; Associate Editor of Record.

WINTHROP D. CRENSHAW, JR.

He's full of mischief all day long;
Life seems to him just one gay song.
He's precious, we know; he's a
Rotarian;
Eats almost anything; not all vege-
tarian;
Has plenty of friends; plays in the
band;
And wherever he is, he "raises sand."
Cadet Corps; Dramatic Club.

CHILES J. CRINDLIN

Chiles came to John Marshall from Northside High School, arriving the year after the abolition of "rat" initiations. He has always maintained a good and steady average in all his studies. "Bee Bee" is a boy of quiet temperament, and goes a long way towards making what teachers call "a very good class."

BERNICE CRITTENDEN

Bernice—not only a little house-keeper, but a keeper of hearts, beloved by all. May her future be such as she deserves!

GRACE D. DAVIS

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

When you feel blue, down-hearted, or sad,

Go to Grace who never looks mad.
Rolling her big brown eyes to and fro,
She'll begin to tease you about your best beau.

With her humorous sayings and poems included

She has from our hearts many sorrows excluded.

What has Dame Fortune in store for our friend?—

May she have health and happiness without end.

GEORGE RICHARD DAVIDSON

"O Dicky!" Loud and deep voices, small and soft voices, echo this name at all hours. He is about the jolliest and truest friend one ever had. No one who comes to "Dick" for help is turned away, sometimes at the sacrifice of his own work.

Athletic Association; President Harwood Literary Society; Debating Sociating Society; Cadet Corps.

HAZEL I. DAY

"True to herself,
True to her friends,
True to her duty always."

Hazel entered John Marshall a few years ago, and while here has added a wreath to her many previous honors. She is a small, attractive brunette, with such winning ways that a heart is never quite safe in her company. May you have the success you deserve.

Dramatic Society; French Club; Athletic Association.

HELEN COLLIER DE LARUE

Sure, and she's ever so dear with the bright, merry smile of her, and the sweet friendly ways of her. It's a-loving her, we are, and we'll be a-missing her, too, when she's through with the likes of us. But, sure, we'll remember her, and many's the time we'll be caught a-thinking of her ever so fondly.

Athletic Association; Girls' High School Club.





ELSIE DILLON

Elsie, standing at the threshold of her career, may joyfully look back upon her Senior year. Devotion to study, love of fun, sympathy, and a winsome personality, combine to make her an outstanding figure in the Senior Class. Above all she is a genius at making friends. As Elsie goes forth into the world, may the gods shield her and shower roses along her path.

CATHERINE DOWDEN

Whether using her "drag" on teachers or looking up archly, Catherine is always intense. Although she says her sole ambition is to become an impressionistic dancer, we have other ideas on the subject.

JAMES ROBERT DOWELL, JR.

A tall, large, romantic looking youth is Bob Dowell. Good-nature and friendliness are his best assets, and laziness his worst drawback. Who has not encountered his ready smile and beaming face in the halls?

We shall miss dear old Bob in the days to come, and we wish him all the good luck and happiness due him!

THEODORE DUGGINS

Theodore is from the country, which furnishes many of our legislators. We believe Theodore has aspirations along that line. We hate to say anything mournful, but we must. Poor Theodore is tormented by the attentions of so many girls at the same time that he can't study. Never mind; when the girls vote for him, he can ban powder puffs.

RUTH EDWARDS

A Marshallite's a person who attends school.
Who studies the lessons assigned, as a rule.
Who takes a part in the clubs and such,
And attends the games and yells very much—
A person who upholds the standards as set.
And one whom we will never forget.
You are worthy of the title "Marshallite," Ruth,
And we wish you luck and happiness in truth.

Girls' High School Club; Athletic Association.

LENA ELDRIDGE

As we bid farewell to our hosts of friends, there is one bright, smiling face that will never be forgotten—Lena's. She is known to many and admired by all. Her friendship has been a source of endless delight. It is our sincere wish that Dame Fortune may shower upon our friend the richest of rewards and life's greatest opportunities.

Athletic Association; J. M. H. S. Club.

OTIS ELLETT

Otis, sometimes called "Shylock," is a gentleman of many accomplishments. The fact that he was a letter man on 1922's undefeated football team is worthy of mention. He is a well-known figure, and has made many friends. We suggest to Otis that he seek a position posing for "House of Kuppenheimer" advertisements.

Athletic Association; Monogram Club; Football, '22.

KATHERINE ANN ELLIOTT

During Katherine's stay at John Marshall, she has distinguished herself as a student. However, she is always ready for fun and frolic, pausing to help any of her classmates when they need her assistance. Here's to Katherine; may she always receive as much happiness in life as she has given.

J. M. H. S. Club; Athletic Association.





EMANUEL EMROCK

The "Professor," as he is known, is very dependable and courteous. He is the adored one of the fair sex, but apparently impervious to their charms. We shall always think of him as "short but sweet."

Athletic Association; Cadet Corps.

EDWIN VERNON FARINHOLT, JR.

"Cocky" is a boy who is successful in almost everything he attempts, even in his studies. All who know him value his friendship, and those who do not, desire to become his friend. May fortune be with him in the future!

Cadet Corps.

ALICE FARISH

Some win popularity by their personality, others by their good looks and attractiveness. Alice wins hers by a combination of all these qualities, and it is with regret that we bid her good-bye. Alice, we hope that your future will be as bright as your past at John Marshall.

Athletic Association.

JACK WILSON FARNUM

Because of his late entrance into John Marshall, we feel that we don't know Jack as well as we would like to, but his friendly, good-natured smile has won many of us. We have discovered that, as a friend, he is "all to the good."

We sincerely hope, Jack, that your dreams as an inventor will be fulfilled.

Athletic Association.

ALLAN FERGUSON

Allan is the one who sometimes comes to class with burrs on his clothes. His country life has given rise to his favorite expression, "Oh, shucks!" He also enjoys the privilege of coming late. But don't think he's countrified. One of these days he might tell us city folks something.

Athletic Association.

ANNIE WOODY FIDLER

Usually quiet, Annie is often considered somewhat bashful, but really she is the friendliest sort of person. If you should see her in congenial company, you would realize that she is lively and vivacious; in fact, the life of the party. You could hardly find a more charming Spanish senorita or a more lovable American girl than Annie.

Dramatic Club; Girl Reserves; Athletic Association.

MILDRED FLEMMING

Behold "Milly," our dashing sport and funmaker. She loves a joke (even when it is on herself), and you'll find her ever ready when any mischief is in the air.

We don't know what she is going to be, but even when her picture hangs in the Hall of Fame, she will always be the same to us—just "Milly."

French Society; Forum Society; Athletic Association.

GERTRUDE FOLKES

The best of pals ever is Gertie! With such a sympathetic nature she will surely make many friends. Gertrude has a way of telling one just what she thinks. This frankness, however, which in some folks might seem unattractive, helps a great deal in making up a delightful personality.

Athletic Association; Girls' High School Club; Senior Spanish Society.





ERON MURRAY FORE

The most characteristic feature about Eron is her hair. It's the shade of auburn that inspires poetic thoughts. But this isn't her only striking characteristic. Her mathematical ability startles us and our teachers, too. Here's to you Eron!

SADIE FORMAN

Sensible
Attractive
Diligent
Industrious
Earnest

Friendly
Optimistic
Resourceful
Magnificent
Audacious
Natural

Sadie should have a much longer name to fully enumerate her many virtues.

When you feel blue, go to Sadie. She is absolutely the best there is when it comes to cheering you.

Athletic Association; Senior French Society.

LOUISE FOSTER

"A girl she seems of cheerful yesterdays,
And confident tomorrows."

Take wit, fun, friendliness, and multiply them by a big amount of likableness, and you have Louise, "one of the best sports in John Marshall." (A boy's tribute.) She is just a wee bit of femininity with an obliging manner and a dazzling smile.

Athletic Association; Girls' High School Club.

PEARL FOSTER

Here she is—the best cure for the blues that one could find. Witty and entertaining, there is small room for despondency in her presence. Those who know her like her best, and the longer they know her the stronger their liking. Although we are not prophets, we feel quite safe in predicting for Pearl a successful career.

LOIS FRAYSER

Has anyone every seen Lois angry or in a bad humor? Of course not! She can take a joke as well as she can play one. Lois isn't lazy, but she doesn't believe is saying anything when there is nothing to be said. She abhors "weather" as a conversational topic. A pretty good old sport!

Athletic Association; Girls' High School Club.

HENRY FRANCIS

Have you ever watched Henry in Math Class? If you have, you will agree that he is "mathematically inclined," for he is all interest, questions, and answers.

Keep up the good work, "Pete," and fortune will be sure to smile on you.

Charter Member of Harwood Club; Athletic Association; Corporal Cadet Corps.

ALTON G. FRIX

When we think of Alton, we think first of his untiring work in connection with the "Keydets." We have watched his military career with interest, and it is with pleasure that we see him "Skipper" of Company "C."

One must not forget, however, his keen interest in other school activities.

Captain, Cadet Corps; President, Boys' Debating Society; Record Staff; Athletic Association; Sergeant-at-Arms, Hi-Y Club.

EDWARD L. FROST

"Of all the lads we do know,

Yeo ho, lads! ho, yeo ho!

There is none like Edward Frost. I

throw,

Yeo ho, lads! ho, yeo ho!"

Popularity, wit, and an ever-ready-to-help disposition crown "Eddie." Without him what would the old Blue and White have done in some of the biggest football games?

They are boys like Eddie that John Marshall will be proud of in the future.





TURNBULL GARY

"Let me play the fool.
With mirth and laughter let old
wrinkles come,
And let my liver rather heat with wine
Than my heart cool with mortifying
groans."

But he often speaks an "infinite deal"
more than anyone in the class, for back
of the smirks and smiles is an alert
mind. May this insure Turnbull's suc-
cess.

Cadet Corps, '21-22.

RUTH GARRETT

Is that little girl a Senior? Indeed
she is, and she is one of our brightest
members. Her brilliancy in Latin class
often causes us to wonder if she isn't
really a Roman. We expect you to
bring honor to our class, Ruth, for with
such great possibilities, you should ac-
complish much.

*Athletic Association; Girls' High
School Club.*

E. NAOMI GARTRELL

Here's to the girl so skinny and tall—
Naomi Gartrell, who makes them all
"fall."

She keeps in time to every step.
Indeed, she's a girl just full of pep.
And if you can manage to catch her eye,
You'll surely feel you're about to die.
Oh, she's of the class of '24,
And a "tip-top" girl, you may be sure.

*Athletic Association; Girls' High
School Club.*

NELLIE GAUJOT

Nellie has that elusive charm which
makes her captivate all. She has made
hosts of real friends here at John Mar-
shall who wish her "Godspeed."

LOUISE GAYLE

Although her name does not characterize her movements, even the wisest heads must admit that Louise gets the desired results. We would hate to make any assumptions, but perhaps that is typical even of her stay at John Marshall. She rarely becomes ruffled or excited, but gets everything done in its own good time.

Athletic Association; Girls' High School Club.

ESTHER GIBSON

With a disposition sunny
And a friendship ever true,
She lightens every heartache,
And wins the heart o' you.

Esther is one of our truest girl graduates. Always happy and smiling, she makes life's pathway seem strewn with rose leaves. Here's assurance we'll never forget you, Esther, and we hope you'll always remember us.

VIRGINIA GILSON

Virginia is a rare combination of fun and dignity. Those who saw "Swords and Scissors" know what a regal looking Empress she made. Her constant chatter and friendly smile go far toward making her an agreeable companion and a good pal.

Athletic Association; Girls' High School Club; Dramatic Club.

MARY WILSON GILMORE

"Bowed by the weight of lessons
I lean
Upon the desk, and gaze on
the page.
The emptiness of inspiration
shows on my face."

This is what Mary Wilson says, but we all know better. She is true blue even if she has brown eyes. One of her pleasing qualities is her ability to enjoy a joke on herself.

Girls' High School Club; Athletic Association.





VIOLET LEONTINE GILL

"She is like unto a violet."

Such is the case of Violet Gill, for a more modest and quiet violet couldn't be found in the shadiest forest nook. However, she is not all demureness, for when something happens worthy of laughter, she enjoys it immensely. Violet is loth to intrude where she is not wanted, but such a place would be hard to find.

Athletic Association; Girls' High School Club.

RUTH GLASCOCK

Surely you know that little black-haired, blue-eyed girl, who strolls lazily through the halls of old John Marshall? Ruth is popular with those of the opposite sex as well as her own. Here's hoping that you will keep up the good work of making friends through life.

ELIZABETH GLENN

We are very glad that Elizabeth chose to be a senior at John Marshall rather than Varina High School. We prophesy for her a great future.

MARIE GODWIN

Are you acquainted with a girl of neat appearance, striking personality, and fascinating ways? If not, you are missing a great deal. Her name is Marie Godwin. Marie has won innumerable friends because of her happy disposition and willingness to help her classmates solve their difficulties. We all wish you the greatest of success in the future, Marie.

JAMES H. GORDON

James, otherwise known as "Jamie," possesses Scotch ancestry and American generosity. By looking at him you can tell that he loves fun, and by listening to him you can recognize his ability to think. Judging from his speech, he is never excitable. He makes a faithful student and a faithful friend.

Athletic Association.

ZELDA OLIVE GRAVES

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low,

An excellent thing in woman."

It may be said of Oline that whatever she makes up her mind to do she does, but she has to make up her mind first. She is a true friend and a loyal Marshallite.

JAMES SOMERVILLE GRAY

James wrote up his home-room class,

But when the time came round

To tell of his own virtues, not

A biographer could be found.

We wondered why—but then we knew

It wasn't that they wouldn't,

But just because they realized

To do it right, they couldn't;

For he's a "shark" in everything

And a musician, too;

And, if any work is going about,

Why, James Gray has it to do.

Athletic Association; Record Staff.

FANNIE GRAZECK

A wee bit of femininity with an obliging manner and a dazzling smile—that's Fannie.

Athletic Association.





WARREN GRIGG

Warren is ever willing to lend a helping hand. His breezy personality has won many friends. What would we have done without him on the "Record" and the "Marshallite Staff"?

He takes a great interest in athletics. Although not on the team, he never misses a chance to cheer the team on to victory.

Best of luck, Warren; We'll miss you when you leave.

Athletic Association; Cadet Corps; Record Staff; Marshallite Staff.

CLAUDINE HALL

Our first impression of Claudine was that she was very studious, for she always carried a load of books. We soon discovered, however, that books were not everything with her. She is always ready for fun of some sort. The class of '24 is not likely to forget her.

Athletic Association; Dramatic Club; French Society.

DOROTHY LEE HANCOCK

Who is that little girl who walks with such modest mien through the halls? This is the question which comes to everyone's mind when once Dolly is seen. During her course at J. M. H. S. she has made many hearts go pitter-patter.

We wish you success, Dolly!

GORDON HARBOLD

Who is it that smiles the broadest of broad smiles and wanders about the halls on the longest of long legs? Why none other than our friend, "Harbold." Gordon is always there with a word of greeting and a friendly slap on the back. Let us hope that he will continue this in the future!

EVELYN MAE HARDING

"What good I see, humbly I seek to do,
And live obedient to the law."

Since she has finished High School at the age of fourteen, we are wondering what Evelyn will have accomplished at twenty. At any rate, we all wish you great success, Evelyn!

Girls' Reserves; Athletic Association.

URSULA LEIGH HARRIS

Ursula, though small of stature, has accomplished more than the average student of her age. She has one of those charming smiles which are ready to help those who are not so fortunate in the preparation of their studies.

ANNE HARRISON

Anne hails from Stuart Hall. We welcomed her with open arms, and made a true Marshallite of her in a short time. She is always good natured, and has a pleasant smile for every one. She is a good pal and an all round good sport. Her many friends wish her success in whatever she may undertake in the future.

Athletic Association; Girls' High School Club.

GRANT HARRISON

Grant has made many friends among us since becoming a Marshallite two years ago. He decided to cast his lot with us about the time he found that a certain young lady was in our midst.

It is rumored that he will become a chemist, and attempt to extract "Potash from Perlmutter" in his laboratory.

Athletic Association; Hi-Y club.





TILDEN ANDREW HARRISON, JR.

Tilden is a hard-working student. In mathematics, however, he handles figures in such a way as would lead you to say, "It's easy when you know how." Tilden is good at anything he undertakes. Let him keep going as he is now, and he will show what it means to make good in life.

Athletic Association; Hi-Y Club; Cadet Corps.

JAMES COLEMAN HARWOOD, JR.

A well-known and familiar figure at John Marshall is "Jimmy," Jr. His sleeve full of stripes is proof of his ability in the Cadet Corps. Lessons seem to be just as natural to him as his swimming ability. May his web-footed tendencies help him to swim through the sea of life among the waves of happiness and prosperity!

Second Lieutenant Cadet Corps; Athletic Association; President Hi-Y Club; Senior French Society; Marshallite, and Record Staff.

ELISE HATCHER

"Know when to speak."

And Elise knows! When she speaks she really says something—a rare quality in anyone.

She has made hosts of friends here at John Marshall, and certainly there will be opportunities to win still more after she leaves us.

Best luck, Elise, and here's wishing you great success in the future!

Girls' High School Club; Athletic Association.

VIRGINIA BECKMAN HAWKINS

"Gin" comes very near being as spirited as her nickname. She hates conformity and uniformity; in fact, her greatest ambition is to be "different." This ambition seems to have been fulfilled already. Virginia is one of those rare persons who loves to argue on both sides of any question.

GERHARD C. HENRICKSEN

"Something was rotten in Denmark," so Gerhard moved to America to live. He is quite diligent in his studies (especially when the teacher is looking). As for debating, he could convince you that this is the worst class that ever graduated, when he knows positively it is the best.

Boys' Debating Society, C. O. D.; Athletic Association; Cadet Corps.

FRANCES HOGG

("Pig")

"Pig" is like Latin—hard to solve. The reserve which envelopes her like an armor prevents most of us from appreciating her real value. "Pig" is quite individual, conventional, and even old-fashioned at times. She possesses a keen sense of humor always, though the situation may painfully involve herself. And that's not all—she writes. Who can predict what the future holds for her?

Athletic Association; French Society.

JOHN MITCHELL HILLSMAN, JR.

John has made quite a name for himself in the years he has been at John Marshall. His greatest indoor sport is resurrecting history marks from the lower regions up into the 95th heaven. We wish him the best luck in the future.

Athletic Association.

WILLIAM M. HOBSON

("BILL")

He came from Chesterfield county

Not so very long ago,
And he's made a name at High School;

Just ask the girls—they know.

He's quite a star in English,
And has oratorical powers,

But if you want to hear something
funny,

Just listen to him say, "Flowers."

Marshallite Staff; Athletic Association.





EVELYN HOLT

"To know her is to love her." and if you don't know her, we advise you to make her acquaintance with all possible speed. Evelyn has made a host of friends, especially of the opposite sex, by virtue of her personality. If you want to see her blush, just quiz her about a certain "Frat" pin she is wearing.

EDITH MERLE HOLLOWELL

Edith is always excited, in a hurry, and full of business, whether her own or someone else's. As for Latin, the learned Cicero rests peacefully in his grave, safe in the knowledge that his work receives justice. Tempus fugit! Make the most of it, Edith.

Athletic Association; French Society.

IRPELL FRANCES HORNER

The girl with the permanent wave! How she is envied by all the other girls, especially on rainy days! Irpell is the best of pals to have and one who is truly to be depended on. John Marshall will miss you, but hopes that Dame Fortune will always walk by your side.

Girls' High School Club; Senior French Society; Athletic Association.

DOROTHY HUDGINS

Dot's motto is, "Smile and the world smiles with you." This, together with an attractive manner, has won her many friends.

Athletic Association; Girls' High School Club.



CATHERINE LEWELLYN HUGHES

Her heart is full of the joy of life;
Her eyes are full of dreams;
Her mind is full of the will to do,
And very gay she seems.
She's been with us through our school
career

To its hurried, happy end;
And every senior of '24 delights to
Call her "friend."

Girls' High School Club; Athletic Association.

OTTOWA ANNE HUNDLEY

Anne is a sweet child. But unlike most "sweet" people she isn't a bit insipid. Anne's favorite sports are tennis, talking, and teasing. Alas! she is particularly skilled in the latter. Her most pleasing trait, however, is the ability to see a joke even when it's on herself.

Athletic Association; High School Club.

WILLIAM HUNDLEY

Bill's earnestness in football and his participation in all worthwhile activities are prophetic of his future endeavors.

He is not exactly a lady's man, but he is quite popular with the gentler sex.

Cadet Corps; Football, '23; Assistant Manager Track Team, '24; Athletic Association; Senior French Society.

MARIAN HUNTER

True to herself.

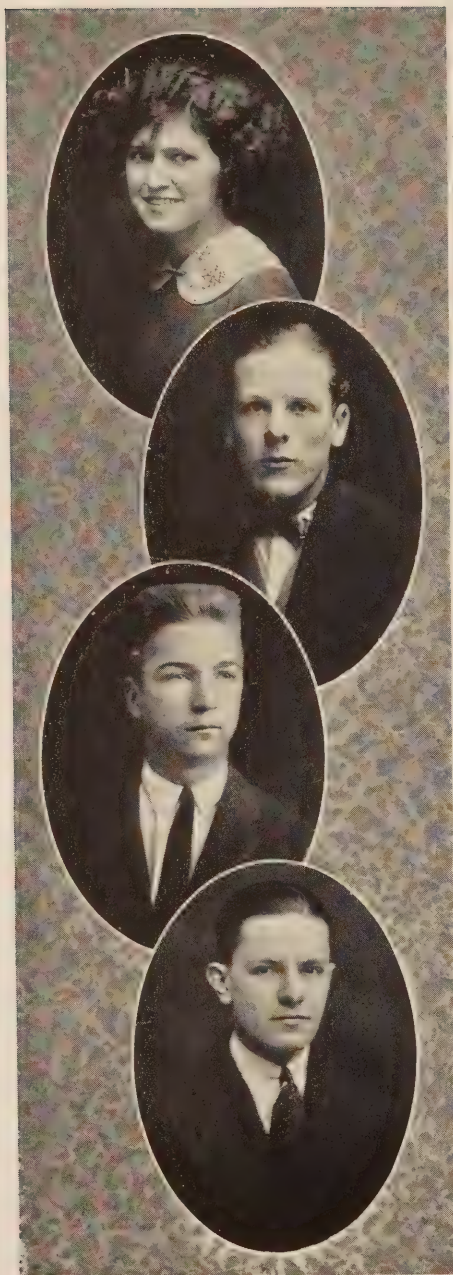
True to her friends.

True to her duty always.

Marian has distinction. She is never caught unprepared on her lessons. Days may come, and days may go, but she is prepared forever. We often see her surrounded by friends whom she sends into peals of laughter by her witticism. Here's wishing Marian success in the future.

Athletic Association.





MABEL HUTCHINSON

One of the peppiest of the "Peps" is Mabel. She's at every game, takes part in all school activities, and doesn't miss a dance. You just ought to see her dance, too!

Once your friend, always your friend—that's Mabel. When she's asked to do anything, she always answers, "Yes." Mabel's departure from John Marshall will be keenly felt.

Pep Club; Athletic Association.

PINDER HUDSON

When "Pete" first came to John Marshall, we knew that he would rise to the heights of success. He is now Captain of A Company. He is popular among the boys and girls, among whom he numbers many friends. Having already won monograms in baseball, "Pete" is likely to be elected captain this year. We wish you the success in life that you have enjoyed in school.

Captain Cadet Corps; Baseball Team; Athletic Association.

WILLIAM ISLEY

William, better known as "Bill," in his four years at John Marshall has been little heard and little seen. It is said he is "some" student when he studies, but this he rarely does.

Good luck, old boy!

PRESTON JARVIS

Title: Preston Jarvis.

Object: A character analysis.

Procedure and observation:

We found Preston's usual expression to be serious; only his twinkling eye indicated humor. When Preston is brought into contact with the fire of Athletics, a peculiar luminous glow is seen.

Conclusion:

1. Preston + Sense of Humor = laughter.
2. Preston + Tennis = Trophies.
3. John Marshall—Preston = Regret.

MARY ELIZABETH JENKENS

People often marvel at Mary's brilliance and charm; but Mary hates that sort of thing. If we want to keep in her good graces, we must temper our praises. However, that doesn't matter, because everybody knows Mary. Mary is an apostle of the theory, "Know your lessons and have a good time, too."

LUNSFORD JOHNSON

Lunsford is one of the greatest boy orators of the age. He is justly famed for the great address he delivered on "King Tut" and other defunct gentlemen. He has never been known to smile when engaged in such orations. We wish him well, and hope his name will be found in the ranks of the famous in years to come.

Boys' Debating Society; Senior Spanish Society; Athletic Association; A. H. O. O.

NEVIN CALHOUN JOHNSON

The pessimist deplores the loss of such philosophers as Plato and Aristotle. But the pessimist is not aware, perhaps, of the philosopher in our midst—Nevin of the passionate eloquence, noteworthy wit, and striking personality.

We believe that Nevin's name will some day be placed beside those of other famous philosophers.

Boys' Debating Society; Corporal Cadet Corps; Athletic Association.

LOUISE JONES

Who has not heard Louise's merry laughter around the halls of John Marshall, especially when the subject is V. P. I.? A charming personality and a winning smile have won her a host of friends in John Marshall. We wish you good luck for the future, Louise.

Girls' High School Club; Athletic Association.





A. OWENS JONES

Owens is that tall, bashful cadet who finds it easier to whistle than to talk. Of course, a stammering young man finds difficulty in making dates and giving oral compositions, but Owens had rather play football anyhow. Old chap, we like you in spite of your shyness, and hope you will have an opportunity to play football at college next year.

Cadet Corps; Football, '23; Athletic Association.

BLANCHE LEOLA JORDAN

For four years Blanche has been a diligent at John Marshall. She is a type of girl you seldom see—the type that works until she succeeds. Her motto is, "Once your friend, always your friend." We are all sorry to give her up, and our good wishes go with her.

DORIS HARRIS KAUFMAN

A shrug, a sigh, a twinkle in her eye,
One of those smiles that won't come off—

That's Doris

What does it mean to be effervescent
with fun?

See Doris

What does it mean to be sparkling with
life?

See Doris

What does it mean to defy worry and
care with pure joy and brightness?

Find Doris.

Athletic Association.

FRANK KECK

As a raw recruit, Frank was "young and dumb," but as a finished product he is a jolly all-around fellow, a football star, and a saxophone player.

His frank manner, his good nature and his other characteristics have won him a host of friends.

First Lieutenant, Band; Football, '23.

MADGE KESSLER

When a shuffling is heard in the corridor as the tardy bell rings, everyone knows that Madge has arrived. If she decided to be a public speaker, Bryan would be without a job, but Madge prefers to teach school. May her pupils find her as wonderful as we have during the last four years.

DORIS KIDD

Here she is with a "smile like sunshine and a heart as good as gold." She needs many more than ten fingers on which to count her friends. Quiet? No! Industrious? Yes. Prosaic? By no means. Always when you think you have had the "last say," out comes an expression which fits the occasion perfectly. We wish you success, Doris.

French Society; C. O. D. Club.

MILDRED KINDERVATER

"Oh—h, Mildred!" and in response there is a glorious burst of sunshine. She is a true type of the Southern girl, possessing a most pleasing personality. In the two years she has spent with us she has become such a true Marshallite that we hate to see her go.

Girls' High School Club; Athletic Association.

DOROTHY BELLE KING

Most everybody likes to sing, but not everybody can sing. Dorothy is one of those gifted by the gods. Latin is her bugbear. She often entertains us with learned discourses on the undesirability of that language. Indeed, she calls it the bane of her existence. If that's your only worry, Dorothy, the prospect of a long and happy life is before you.

Athletic Association; Girls' High School Club; C. O. D.





MARGARET E. KNIGHT

Margaret is a combination of wit, cheerfulness, and sincerity. She is the kind of girl for whose friendship one longs and never wishes to lose.

Margaret, we don't know what the future holds for you, but here's wishing you the best of the good things in life.

Athletic Association; Girl Reserves; French Society; Dramatic Club.

ANNIE KRAPIN

Annie is very popular among her friends, who value her friendship highly. On first acquaintance she seems very quiet, but appearances are deceiving. She is an all-around good sport, knowing how to take a joke as well as how to be serious. All her school friends wish her the best of luck when she leaves John Marshall.

Orchestra; Athletic Association.

FANNIE KRAPIN

A very charming and attractive brunette is Fannie. When she leaves John Marshall, her sunny disposition and bright smile will be greatly missed. She has proved herself a good sport and a true friend to many.

The class of 1924 wishes her the greatest possible success in the future.

EDITH KRATZ

Edith is one of the numbered few who have conquered all the Latin heroes, including Caesar, Cicero, and Vergil. But she declares that the war is ended and that Horace will have to seek another opponent.

Edith will leave behind her many friends who will mourn their loss.

Athletic Association.

FLORENCE KROUSE

"True to herself,
True to her friends,
True to her duty always."

Florence's sincerity, loyalty, and smiling countenance have already carried her a long way on the road to success.

RUTH LANDERS

The old saying, "The best things come in small packages," is certainly true in this case, for Ruth is small. You cannot fail to notice her ever smiling face as she comes down the hall or into the classroom. May she always meet with as much success as she has at J. M. H. S.

High School Club.

VIRGINIA LANE

Virginia is one of the girls who has developed a winning personality in the atmosphere of John Marshall. Whatever she does is accomplished with efficiency and grace. Although quiet, she has a cheerful loyalty that enables her to hold fast the friends she makes.

"Ever dear, simple, true; glittering with no bluster but her own."

Girls' High School Club; Athletic Association.

ALBERTI FRASER LAPSLEY

There wasn't any herald to announce his arrival when he came into our midst last fall; indeed, he has confessed that he was a little bewildered by the bustle and stir. All the same, he has proved the kind of student that John Marshall needs, and we're glad to have had him a member of our class even for one short year.

Athletic Association; Forum Literary Society; Cadet Corps.





ANNIE LEE LASSITER

Vivacity, sparkling black eyes, and versatility constitute Annie Lee's charm.

A good sport, popular with her schoolmates, she is sure to win success in all her future enterprises. Good luck!

Athletic Association; French Club; High School Club.

ALICE LANIER LEACH

"She smiled, and all the world was gay."

Alice's realm of usefulness is extensive. Among her abilities there is a decided knack for giving sound advice, indicating "a wise head on youthful shoulders." We prophesy great success for her future.

French Society; Athletic Association; High School Club.

NARCISSA DILLARD LECKY

All along her path, Narcissa has shed rays of happiness and good cheer upon a host of friends. She's an ideal chum, whom we always love to have around. Narcissa is fond of all her studies, but you'll have to ask her why. Here's the best-of-luck to her in all her future undertakings.

Dramatic Club.

PARKE LECKY

Lecky is loyal, and that is not mere alliteration. With the gift of song one might write an epic on this noble subject. Space forbids. Ask his fellow-officers.

He stands high in his classes. He is courteous. So numerous are his excellences that one might substitute "u" for the "e" in his name and dub him "Lucky."

Athletic Association; Spanish Society; Cadet Corps.

WILFRED ORVILLE LEIGHTON

How quietly this Marshallite sailed through four years of John Marshall! It was not without notice, however, for the fact that he has made many friends proves that his quiet ship attracted them in an otherwise stormy sea.

Wilfred is too good a pilot to drift into stormy waters. He will always be at the helm and guide his craft into the placid sea of contentment.

Cadet Corps.

SAM LEVINSON

"S" is for sensible.
"A" is for argumentative.
"M" is for mischievous.

"L" is for logical.
"E" is for eloquent.
"V" is for versatile.
"I" is for impetuous.
"N" is for naughty.
"S" is for sarcastic.
"O" is for obliging.
"N" is for natural.

The whole is for

SAM LEVINSON.

Boys' Debating Society; Senior French Society; Athletic Association.

MARTHA LEONARD LEWIS

Martha hails from Highland Park—the land of mud and street car wrecks. She is unaffected and sincere in all things.

We all love her and offer our best wishes to one of the most lovable girls in the world.

Senior French Society.

THELMA LEWIS

"Pansies—that's for thoughts."

There is something about Thelma that reminds us of pansies. She is quiet and mild; her face is bright and cheery; she is thoughtful, as pansies signify; and she is a general favorite. Our thoughts of you, Thelma, will always be as fresh and lovely as pansies!

Junior French Society.





VIRGINIA ELIZABETH LONDON

Virginia, or "Smiles and Sunshine," as we often call her, is one of John Marshall's most popular girls. She is always ready to tell the best jokes, and can make even the saddest face light up with smiles. Virginia is a true friend to all who know her, and all John Marshall wishes her good luck as onward through life she goes.

Dramatic Club.

RAYMOND ANDREW LOWRY

This country has produced many valuable men and will produce others, amongst them Raymond. He winds his way through our halls unnoticed, but when he goes into the classroom, he commands the respect of those present, for his utterances are full of wisdom. Raymond is an excellent student, especially in Math., and worthy of the stamp of John Marshall.

Athletic Association; Cadet Corps.

FLOYD B. LUCY

A familiar sight at John Marshall is Floyd trying to start the "engine" of his cherished "Flying Lucy." Indeed, Floyd is a faithful worshiper at the shrine of everything that is electrical. Here's hoping he will not be as hard to start on the path of success in Electrical Engineering as his "Flivver" is on the paths of asphalt.

C. O. D.; Boys' Debating Society; Athletic Association; Cadet Corps; Harwood Club.

AGNES MANSFIELD

Do you know Agnes? If you do, there's really nothing more to be said. Although very timid and reserved, she makes many friends. Agnes's personality may be summed up in the following words: loyalty, sympathy, and tact.

DOUGLAS MARSHALL

"True merit is like a river: the deeper it is, the less noise it makes."

Unselfish, loyal, and true, Douglas is an ideal friend. Perhaps "Doug" is quiet, but her friends know that she is always ready for a good time. She is an excellent pupil and a true Marshallite. Here's wishing you lots of happiness and a successful career!

Athletic Association; Girls' High School Club.

LUCY MAGRUDER MARSHALL

Lucy came to us in the fall of 1922 from Markham, Virginia. She is a bright girl, full of life and fun, always as ready to laugh at a good joke as to tell one. She has made many friends by her pleasant, unaffected manner. Judging by her success here, we feel sure good fortune will follow her through life.

Athletic Association.

MARY MAJOR

One year ago Mary came to us from Saluda. Sweet-tempered and gentle, she upsets the old saying about red-heads. In her short stay at high school she has made many friends. Here's luck to you, Mary.

LUCILLE MATTHEWS

"And what is so rare as a day in June?"

Lucille.

And who helps keep our class "in tune"?

Lucille.

Who greets us all with a bright "Hi, there"?

Who has the spirit to do and dare,
Making the world seem twice as fair?

Lucille.

Athletic Association; Dramatic Club





BLAIR MEANLEY, Jr.

Behold the doctor of the football team! Blair is ever faithful to the first aid kit in which he is entrusted. He has also proved a very successful manager of the '24 basketball team.

We hope that you will manage Fate in the future as well as you have managed the '24 team of J. M.

Manager of Basketball; Athletic Association; Marshallite Staff.

ELSIE McCLINTIC

Elsie is a musician who plays the violin. Although she's shy and retiring, she is certain friends to win; And when she once has won them, she has them for good and all, For she never fails on her friendship, and she is ever at their call.

WARWICK McCLINTIC

Warwick's sunny disposition, ready wit, magnetic personality, and twinkling brown eyes have attracted both pupils and teachers. Warwick expects to be among the great architects someday. The entire class of '24 hopes his expectations may come true.

Athletic Association.

HELEN McGRIFFIN

If I could write as Helen writes
In mystic, oriental style,
I'd build a temple to the East
Of massive stone—a pagan pile.
Its shrine should look through sandy wastes
To age-old Sphinx and Cheops grey,
And lift its curtain, incense-stained,
To the old Nile, as blue as day.
And I'd kindle all its altar-fires
With my own thoughts and proud desires.

French Society; Athletic Association; Marshallite Staff.

MILTON MICHIE.

Allow me to present to you, Milton Michie. To his friends I need say nothing as to his characteristics and abilities. To those unacquainted with him, I would like to say that as a student he is in the first class, and as a friend he is second to none.

Milton seems to be something of a dreamer. If he is able to carry out his dreams, his success in life is certain.

Athletic Association.

ELEANOR RHEA MILLARD

One asked concerning her,
And we made reply:

"A loyal friend,
With ideals high,
And twinkling eye—
That's Eleanor!"

ERNEST MINSON

Having successfully completed his course at John Marshall, Ernest goes out into the world to become, perhaps, a second Paderewski. As a pianist, Ernest can't be beat. He has had medals showered upon him, but he is still the same old comrade. We hope to find him on the stage some day. Good luck, Ernest!

C. O. D. Club; Athletic Association.

J. SHEPPARD MONDY

Ever since he entered John Marshall, "Shep" has been in the limelight. He has taken part in all school activities, both athletic and social. His physical ability has won for him letters in football and basketball, while his mental aptitude and popularity among the students give him the prominent positions of President of the Athletic Association and Treasurer of the Senior Class.

As far as military is concerned, "Shep" would make Napoleon turn green with envy. He is Captain of D Company, and his men have won numerous battles, with him at the helm.

President of Athletic Association; Treasurer of Senior Class; Captain Cadet Corps; Football Team, '22 and '23; Basketball Team, '23 and '24.





JACOB MOORE

Many students think that Jacob is suffering from lockjaw. If the truth be told, he opens his mouth only in the presence of appreciative business people. May good fortune assist you, Jacob, in increasing Uncle Sam's income tax returns.

Athletic Association.

JAMES WARNER MOORE

Is the boy with hair just the color of J. E. B. Stuart's. Did the great General have, too, the peculiar smile which barely turns up the corners of the lips, but twinkles in the eyes? Warren enjoys a good joke, and is a good pal.

J. M. Athletic Association.

GLADYS MORAN

Of all the good sports that we have ever known, perhaps Gladys is the best. She is always ready to have a good time, and usually helps all who are associated with her to enjoy themselves. But she realizes that to have a good time she must work, and she never shirks it. We hope that your good times will continue long after school days, Gladys.

Senior French Society.

WM. SINGLETON MOOREFIELD

"Willie" came to us about four years ago, and from a "Rat" has developed into a leader in the school. As a hard worker and a possessor of school spirit which is of a "never-say-die" kind, William is without an equal. His earnest efforts and untiring energy have been given to every school organization.

Manager Football, '23; Athletic Association; Marshallite Staff.

ELIZABETH MOSELEY

"Smile and the world smiles with you."

"Billy! Billy!" is frequently heard in the corridor during the changing of classes. One expects to see a "Cake-eater"; but instead it is a fair-haired girl formally known as Elizabeth. She is studiousness and good sportsmanship combined.

John Marshall will certainly miss Elizabeth, for she has a good word and a smile for everyone.

Senior Spanish Society.

SARAH KATHRYN NESBITT

Kitty is a good "scout." She is one of those people who knows just what to say at all times, and who is always ready for fun. Her motto seems to be, "Make friends and be happy." Kathryn has shown considerable ability this year in public speaking. (Hush! 'tis a secret; she is a good bluffer.)

French Society; Athletic Association; C. O. D. Club.

ELEANOR NOLTE

Eleanor possesses many accomplishments—painting, dancing, "vamping," acting and singing. The last has been demonstrated many times during her J. M. H. S. career. In the operetta, "Swords and Scissors," she won the hearts of the audience with her voice of rare sweetness.

Eleanor, may success be yours!

Athletic Association.

ED NUCKOLS

He's left half-back on the football team,

He's manager of the track,

He's a good old sport in every way,

For friends he'll never lack.

He's mighty determined to have his way.

And usually has it, too;

But when there's hard work to be done,

They give it to Ed to do.

Athletic Association; Manager Track; Sergeant Cadet Corps; Football Squad, '22 and '23.





LAVINIA NUNNALLY

There are not very many people at J. M. H. S. who really know Lavinia, but those who do know her have found in her a true and loyal friend, sympathetic, kind and helpful.

DORIS HOWARD OLIVER

Faithful, studious, and generous with all of her possessions, especially her mirror, are three adjectives descriptive of Doris. She enjoys a host of friends because she is quiet and affectionate. Her teachers think well of her, for her duties are always well done. In the future, we hope that fortune will smile upon her.

AGNES O'NEIL

Agnes is a true product of old Ireland and a true Marshallite. She is a compound of Irish wit and originality. As a pupil she is earnest; as a friend, always loyal and steadfast.

EDWARD STEWART ORGAIN

We present (to introduce would be impossible) Edward Orgain. Ed was the '24 manager of baseball and the editor-in-chief of this Marshallite. Enough—this speaks for itself. He seems to regard the medical profession as a possibility. If his patients receive the same concern as his hair, they have only old age to fear. Success will crown his work.

Record Staff; Editor-in-Chief of the Marshallite; Manager of '24 Baseball; Athletic Association; Cadet Corps; Monogram Club.

ELSIE CRADDOCK OWEN

One of our youngest graduates, having just entered her sixteenth year, is Elsie. Throughout her school career she has done good work and made a high record in her studies. She is sweet and modest, with a charming personality and has a host of real friends.

"She's pretty to walk with, witty to talk with and pleasant, too, to think on."

Athletic Association; High School Club.

RUTH PALMER

Ruth is one of those good-natured people who can make a joke out of anything—even Algebra.

Studying is not her favorite hobby, but she has made her way safely through John Marshall in four years. Here's to Ruth, full of fun and pep—a true friend and a true Marshallite.

Athletic Association; Girls' High School Club.

VIOLET STONE PARRISH

Violet is that tall, stately girl with a ready smile for everybody. She is indeed a friend in need and an all-round good sport.

Violet is a true Marshallite, and we hate to see her leave us. We wish her the best of luck in the future.

Girls' High School Club.

MARSHALL PEARMAN

Anyone who knows Marshall knows a true friend. He is a good-natured boy with an equal amount of fun and seriousness. He stands well in his classes, as he does among his many friends. Here's luck to you, Marshall! May you succeed in the future as you did at John Marshall.

Athletic Association; Junior Spanish Society.





MARGARET LUCILLE PERDUE

Lucille is graduating after three years of hard work at John Marshall. She has a keen sense of fun. "School spirit" is her motto.

In bidding you farewell, Lucille, we wish you good luck in the musical world.

Athletic Association.

AGNES PETERS

Look in those eyes;
There the light of genius lies.
Some day in the Hall of Fame
As a chemist you'll find her name.

May luck attend you, Agnes, through college and thereafter.

JOSEPHINE WILLIS PETERS

Josephine is a very quiet, conscientious sort of person. She is a loyal friend and a splendid worker. This description would not be complete without saying something about her keen sense of humor. Somehow she always manages to be smiling about something. We'd like to be in the secret, Jo.

HERBERT PETERSON

Dependable and trustworthy best describe Herbert. He is one of the few boys who'll do anything you ask. Athletics is his hobby, and dancing one of his favorite amusements. Here's hoping you'll be very successful in everything, Herbert!

EVELYN PETTIT

Who knows what the class of '24 would have been if it hadn't been for Evelyn? One can always be sure that, if Evelyn doesn't hail a passerby with a cheery "Hello!" her eyes fail her. Her many friends wish her success in the future.

Athletic Association; Spanish Society.

MARIE LOUISE PHILLIPS

Louise has been with us for three years, during which time she has made many loyal friends. At times Louise is very quiet and studious, but at others, she can be heard all over school. Louise has such an easy, happy-go-lucky air about her that you cannot help loving her. May good luck and happiness wait upon you in the future, Louise.

High School Club; Athletic Association.

NELSON PHILLIPS

("PAT")

Nelson is noted for his pleasing personality. He is a friend to every J. M. student, and we will all miss his gay, lively spirit. Here's wishing you the best of luck in the future, "Pat."

Athletic Association; Cadet Corps.

WALTER BLACKBURN PHILLIPS

"Styx"—not the stream that encircles Hades, but the boy who attends John Marshall. During his sojourn here he has completely bewitched the faculty and the student body.

His handsome looks constitute but a small part of his popularity. "Handsome is that handsome does." And "Styx" does handsomely. Wit, musical talent, and a certain amount of brains add to a pleasing personality. Ask the seniors how much they appreciate their president.

Sergeant Cadet Corps; President of Senior Class; Circulation Manager of Record; Athletic Association.





ALICE PITTS

("BABY")

"Better be small and cast a shining light, than large and cast a shadow." So it is with Alice, who casts a beam of sunshine across your way. She is the one to whom to go when you are in need of help. 'Twas a fairy true that brought the little elf to cheer the heart of many.

Athletic Association.

LINWOOD LEE PITT

"Worthy of honor is he who does no injustice."

He fights, he wins—this is Linwood. His ever pleasant smile has won for him many friends and disarmed his enemies. We wish you luck, fellow-Marshallite, and may your future career be successful.

JOSEPH PLEASANTS

"Sure, and it's a great life if you don't weaken," says Joe. But he does weaken when it comes to the fair sex. Our illustrious friend has won great popularity among both the students and the faculty. He is a good pal, and we all join in wishing him the best of luck.

Athletic Association; Senior French Society; Junior Spanish Society.

VIRGINIA LOVING PLEASANT

Virginia is a very whimsical sort of person. One minute she is very talkative, and the next you will hear someone ask, "Why so pensive?" Her whole personality is made up of odd contrasts, but this only serves to make her more likable. She is quite musical and a regular "shark" in Mathematics.

Athletic Association; Girl Reserves; Member of Orchestra.

LOUISE POEHLER

Louise Pochler, of the class of '24,
Will remain in her classmates' hearts
forevermore.
At violin we know that she will surely
make her mark.
And at German it is evident that she
is quite a "shark."
If you have failed to meet her, you have
missed a rare good treat.
For her loving disposition cannot easily
be beat.

ELIZABETH POOL

It is hard to say what we would have
done if it had not been for our little
friend, "Eliz." In our dark moments,
we took our troubles to her, and were
always rewarded by a bright smile and
a helping hand. Her cheery "Hello!"
has won for her many friends who will
not forget her after she leaves her
Alma Mater.

Athletic Association.

YUILLE PRICE

Yuille has not caused any great stir in
our midst; in fact, he is rather known
for his quiet manner. Coupled with this
is his courteous attitude toward every-
one. Yuille has worked very faithfully,
and in his quiet, unobtrusive way has
made many friends.

EVELYNE PRITCHARD

This sweet girl is pretty and gay,
An ideal girl in every way—
The kind of a girl not found every day.

Behold! this is Evelyn, whom you
never saw without that cheery smile and
ready word. Her geniality combined
with her attractive looks will play havoc
with some young man's heart.

Spanish Society.





EVELYN PULLIAM

"Evelyn" means life. What a meaning a name has sometimes! Evelyn is full of life when there is an occasion for it. Otherwise she is very reserved, and there is an indefinable charm about her combined with a modesty that is bewitching.

Athletic Association; Girl Reserves.

RUTH RAMSEY

What shall we do when Ruth has gone? She has been a good pal to everyone; Always ready to help with Spanish or French: Somehow to her they were just a "cinch!"

And Ruth gets on the Honor Roll: She is really a studious little soul! Of course we are very proud of her; Of her success we have no fear.

Athletic Association.

JAMES W. RAWLES

There are few, indeed, who are not fortunate enough to number "Jimmie" among their friends. His popularity is largely due to the fact that he is willing to help a friend at all times. Here's luck to you, "Jimmie!" We hope that your future will be as bright and successful as your past at John Marshall.

Athletic Association; Junior French Society.

JEANNETTE ATLEE RAVDIN

Wee Jeannette is "least," as far as size goes, but she is assuredly not "last." Always ready to participate in fun, she is usually the center of disturbance in the classroom. Arguing is her strong point. Confidentially: her secret ambition is to grow up to the towering height of four feet. Here's wishing your wish may be fulfilled!

President Senior Spanish Society; Athletic Association.

KATHERINE REDFORD

This tall, good-looking senior is a great athletic enthusiast. Apparently quiet she is full of fun and makes friends readily. Her charming traits bespeak for her a host of admirers in the future.

Athletic Association; Girls' High School Club.

LEE RICHARDSON

All who know Lee know his good humor. He's one of those people who say little but laugh a great deal. We're sure that your good humor will overcome all obstacles, Lee.

Boys' Debating Club; Athletic Association.

EDITH RICHWINE

Edith is the sort of friend to comfort one when one's air castles have fallen. She is a person we all respect immensely because she can be depended upon to do unfailingly the right thing at the right time. Cheerful, witty, and lovable, she is a friend indeed.

May your friendships be written in marble, Edith, and your enmities in sand.

Girls' High School Club; Athletic Association.

ALBERT RIDDICK

Dissolve ten cubic centimetres of cheerful grins in a volume of good looks, good nature, and studiousness. The result will be a saturated solution of Albert Riddick.

Albert, we shall miss you!





FRANCES GRAY ROBINSON

President of Sophomore Class + Girl
Reserves =
Prominence.
Boys + Girls + Teachers =
Popularity.
Looks + Brains + Personality =
Versatility.
Prominence + Popularity + Versatility =
GRAY!

*Senior French Society; Girl Reserves;
Athletic Association.*

JOSEPH ROBINSON

There's many a bright student and there's many a good fellow, but when we have the two in one, there's the ideal combination. "Joe" is all this and more. His popularity with the teachers is surpassed only by the friendship and good will which his classmates bear towards him. Here's to your success, Joe, in whatever you may undertake!

Athletic Association; Junior Spanish Club.

WILLIAM M. ROBINSON

People say that brilliant men are usually quiet. Perhaps that's the case with "Willie." A good proof of this lies in his ability to secure high grades without apparent effort. He generally accomplishes whatever he sets out to do. Here's wishing our future electrical wizard the best of luck!

ELIZABETH ROPER

"Smile and the world smiles with you."

This certainly seems to be Elizabeth's motto, for she is always smiling or laughing, and has a friendly word for everyone. She is always the life of the party wherever she may be. All of us will certainly miss Bess when she leaves J. M. H. S., and our best wishes go with her.

High School Club; Athletic Association.

ARTHUR LOUIS ROTHSCHILD

Four years ago, Louis set sail on the good ship "John Marshall." Having traversed the troubled seas of Geometry, Chemistry, and Physics, he has now arrived at the port of Good Hope.

WYATT EARLE ROYE

Roye blew into our midst just three years ago, having spent his Freshman year at Binford Junior High. He believes that there is a time for work and a time for play, but the trouble is that he seems to get the times mixed. Don't get discouraged, Roye, on account of your size, for smaller men than you have often moved great mountains. We are sure of your success.

Dramatic Club; Athletic Association; Cadet Corps.

JOSEPH M. RUFFIN

Joe is so very quiet, he seldom speaks a word,
But when he does, it's something that's worthy to be heard;
He's one of our silent members (this class has only a few)
Who is mighty good at doing whatever he tries to do.

Athletic Association.

EDWARD SADLER

Edward Sadler is not a genius at anything, but he is a fairly good student, except that at times he is at variance with the authors of Latin grammars. Natural, but poor policy. Perhaps one of these days you'll be glad that you studied it, but we trust you will have more congenial work.

Athletic Association; Marshallite Staff.





THEODORE A. SAMMIS

("TEDDY")

Will wonders never cease? At last we have found a boy who is bashful! In spite of this, he has become very popular among his classmates. Perhaps some of his popularity is due to the fact that he is so good humored. "Teddy" is serious only on very important occasions, and so we will always remember him as an all-around good fellow.

Athletic Association.

WALTER D. SARVAY

In all his classes, he stands just fine. But Math. is where he can simply shine.

Yes, this is Walter. Although he does not go around proclaiming his virtues, he has many of them which will help him through life.

Here's wishing you the best of luck in the future.

*Member of Athletic Association;
Corporal in Cadet Corps.*

DORIS SCHERER

"Once a friend, always a friend."

Doris is loyal and true to all her friends. She has made her way leisurely through J. M., trusting to luck, which has rarely failed her.

May your luck continue to follow you, and may success walk hand in hand with you through life.

Athletic Association.

GERTRUDE K. SCHMIDT

Though she isn't exactly brilliant, she always manages to make good grades.

Whenever you see a mop of brown curls bobbing in the hall, you know that Gertrude has arrived, usually late.

We are sorry to lose this gay bit of humanity, and we wish her worlds of luck.

RICHARD H. SCHMIDT, JR.

Richard Schmidt, alias "Icky," alias "Baron Schmidt." The "Baron" is sometimes strikingly abrupt, but his good humor and his frankness are more than enough to redeem this. "Baron," when you are gone, we'll miss you.

Cadet Corps; Dramatic Club.

KATHERYN E. SCHOOLLES

"My mind to me a kingdom is."

Katheryn is very studious, as is shown by her excellent Latin recitations. However, she is always willing to help make others' duties light.

"Here's wishing to you, dear old girl,
(Although we hate to part),
The best o' luck and wishes
From the bottom of each heart."

Girls' High School Club.

WALLER KIRKPATRICK SCOTT

Take a large quantity of personality, well sifted with dependability, and add a pinch of sensitiveness. Pour in enough modesty, sincerity, and genuineness for proper consistency. While stirring, add a keen sense of humor and a real appreciation of things worth while. Mix well, put on an artistic touch or two, and the result is "Waller."

Girls' High School Club; Athletic Association.

GRACE R. SHADE

Attractiveness, friendliness, and a winsome personality are the characteristics which have won for Grace a host of friends during her short stay at John Marshall.

Grace is an accomplished soprano soloist, and she will be remembered by the selections she rendered in her French classes. Many who have known her will watch her future with interest.

Girl Reserves; Senior Class.





GARLAND SHARP

He's captain of our football team
 And our fastest man in track;
 For putting the ball in the basket,
 He certainly has a knack;
 He's just as good at baseball;
 He's the captain of Company B;
 And if there's one good sport at John
 Marshall.
 Then "Gawky" Sharp is he!

Captain Cadet Corps; Monogram Club; Athletic Association; Football, '21, '22, '23; Track, '21, '22, '23; Baseball, '21, '22; Basketball, '21, '22, '23, '24.

SARAH SHEFLER

Nothing bothers Sarah. Tests, rain, snow—all combined could not dim her joy in just living. Whether she's two minutes late or fifteen, Sarah comes in grinning. Why worry?

Sarah, may your future be as jolly as the years you've spent at John Marshall.

LEWIS BENJAMIN SHEPPARD

Ben, the boy debater, is very proficient in his studies and puts all of his energy into everything he attempts. He is well known to most of the boys, and is a favorite with all who know him.

His weaknesses are oratory and girls. Despite this fact, success is surely his, because like most great men he hails from the country.

Boys' Debating Club; Athletic Association; Dramatic Club.

EVELYN SHELburne

"Smile and the world smiles with you."

When to wit, humor and fun is added a large amount of likableness, you have Evelyn. She never loses her temper, heart, or head. While we're sorry to lose you, Evelyn, we predict a bright and happy future for you.

MARY ELIZABETH SHORE

"Laughing girl, so full of glee,
Dost thou have a smile for me?"

That's Liz. She seems to carry a store of smiles with her, ready to bestow upon all. Her sunny disposition has won her many friends, who wish her success in the future.

Member of the C. O. D. Club.

CELIA SIDENBERG

All who know Celia find in her many admirable qualities. She is very much interested in public speaking, but more so in German romances. Celia is quite young; nevertheless, she has distinguished herself at school. Wishing will not gain you more success than you will naturally win; therefore why wish it, Celia?

Athletic Association.

MILDRED SIMMONS

Mildred is a sweet and dignified girl with a pleasing sense of humor that makes her a favorite among her classmates. May she continue to brighten the lives of others as she has brightened ours.

Athletic Association; Girls' High School Club.

GRACE SINGLETON

There's a lively sprite in old John Marshall

Whom every one knows well.
There's such a lot to say about her
We don't know what to tell.

She's plenty of school-spirit.
A good supply of fun;
Her merit as a good staunch friend
Is known to every one.

Athletic Association; Girls' High School Club; Senior French Society.





MARIE SINSHEIMER

Marie is small, it's true; yet she has won her way into the hearts of many friends. She is quiet and diligent in her studies and a faithful companion.

May the best and brightest come your way, Marie!

HELEN CARTER SMITH

Quiet by nature Helen spends most of her time thinking and reading rather than talking.

Coming to us from the city of "Brotherly Love," she captured us with those wonderful eyes and that winning smile. Here's to the success of Helen!

Athletic Association.

PERCY SMITH

Percy is known as "Puckie" to his friends. He is an energetic Marshallite who has accomplished in three and a half years what it takes most of us to accomplish in four or five. He is a good sport, and leaves J. M. carrying with him the best wishes of the class of '24.

Harwood Club; Athletic Association; Corporal Cadet Corps.

MARY VIRGINIA SMITH

Virginia's friends have all learned to love her, for she possesses qualities that attract, and she is an all-round good sport.

Here's hoping Dame Fortune will endow you with her greatest gifts, Virginia.

Girls' High School Club.

MAMIE BELL SPRAGGINS

"All we have willed or hoped or dreamed of shall exist."

So says Keats, and such is our belief. Therefore, we know that some day, Mamie, your troubles with Spanish will end and that your drawings will become known the world over.

Here's also hoping that you will always be as fun-loving as you are now.

MARGARET GERTRUDE STANSBURY

Gertrude is one of the jolliest little girls in John Marshall. She is so optimistic that no dark clouds dare come near her for fear she will turn them inside out. She fairly radiates with good humor and joy. You've probably noticed how very little (?) she talks, but that makes her all the more popular.

Athletic Association.

MARY E. STEARNS

Mary is small in stature, but she has a heart as big as a barn. She is full of pep and smiles. Her brown eyes have a way of looking straight into your heart and seeing only the good. "Squeezie's" versatility enables her to do anything and to do it well.

Athletic Association; Dramatic Society.

MOSES STEIN, JR.

"Better be small and shine,
Than to be tall and cast a shadow."

If Moses had five points, he would shine brightly enough to be a star of universal fame. But since he has but one—his head—he must content himself with starring in History and Mathematics. Well, Moses, we are sorry to lose you, but the world gains by our loss.





THELMA STEPHENSON

Thelma always declares she doesn't know anything, but we notice that she usually manages to earn rare good marks in her studies. She is a participant in every form of school activity, and is ever ready to attend a frolic. All considered, Thelma is a true blue daughter of dear old J. M., and carries with her, as she leaves, the good wishes of all her schoolmates.

Girls' High School Club; Athletic Association; Senior French Society.

W. STUART STEVENS

"The world belongs to the energetic."

Stuart is a tall, sturdy young "Keydet," possessing the forceful sincere character that wins the respect of the boys. And the girls—well, they term Stuart "nice and brotherly." But we here declare the common opinion that Steve doesn't want to be a brother to any belle.

Harwood Literary Society; Boys' Debating Society; Athletic Association; Advertising Staff of the Record; Business Manager of Marshallite; First Lieutenant Cadet Corps.

VIRGINIA STEVENS

"Who brings sunshine into the life of another has sunshine in his own."

That's Virginia, the best chum in old John Marshall. Her smile chases the "blues" away. She has a winning personality. Her good humor and sincerity have won her many friends both among her classmates and the faculty. She is a good student and stands true to the standard of the Blue and White.

Athletic Association; Girls' High School Club; The C. O. D.; Spanish Society.

EDWARD C. STEVENSON

Edward is a boy who never has a grouch. His ready smile and willingness to help the other fellow have gained him many friends in John Marshall. He is a good student in all his subjects, but prefers science and mathematics, one of which he intends to follow through college. Here's wishing you success, "Ed," and may luck go with you throughout the years to come.

Athletic Association.

MARY EVA STRANGE

Nobody can talk quite as rapidly and as entertainingly as Mary. At times she displays a rare vein of humor.

May you win as many hearts in the future as you have in the past, Mary.

Girls' High School Club; Athletic Association.

MILTON C. STRIBLING

"He does nothing in particular, and does it well."

A football victim is "Mit," and although he was only able to play on the team during the last part of the season, he made a name for himself. Here's wishing you luck, "Mit," and may your lengthy strides bring you to the heights of success.

Captain Cadet Corps; Football Squad; Basketball Squad; Harwood Club; Athletic Association.

CORINNE SPURR

You will see her almost any time, dashing about the halls, usually late for class. She greets everyone with "Hello!" and is disappointed if there fails to be a response.

Girls' High School Club.

ALICE EDWARDS STONE

Alice's motto must be, "Smile," for she surely has a smile for everyone. She is a delightful conversationalist and—quite a poet.

But best of all, it is a privilege to have her for your friend.

Girls' High School Club; Athletic Association; Girls' Basketball Team.





HOWARD SUTTON

Gentle Reader, behold a man with a promising future. Howard, known to many as "Buck," is leaving us, much to our regret. To whom it may concern we make the following statements: His favorite indoor sport is shaking hands; he is a cartoonist and a radio fan; and he has numerous enviable accomplishments to his credit.

Athletic Association; Record Staff.

LOUISE VIRGINIA SWINK

If worry turns the hair gray, Louise's brown locks will remain brown forever. Her happy, laughing disposition has not time for such an age-maker as worry. Her jests have lifted many a cloud from our darkest days. Nevertheless, beneath her light-hearted talk there is a deep sense of justice and fair play for every one. She is far too kind to be cruel and too sympathetic not to forgive.

Athletic Association.

FRANCES SYDNOR

An attractive, eager face and a manner of pleasing simplicity are the first impressions of Frances. She is a willing worker, and all her friends admire and love her.

May you have a successful career, Frances.

Athletic Association.

MARIE ELIZABETH TALIAFERRO

Hear the moaning and the tears, bitter tears,
For the spectre of examination leers
In the silence of the night,
As the midnight oil shines bright
On the melancholy books before her face.

Though Elizabeth does study, she's far from a bookworm. Tennis is her favorite pastime; but have you ever heard her play that fiddle? Indeed, she is a rare and pleasing combination of fun and seriousness.

Pep Club; Vice-President of Senior Class; Girls' High School Club; Athletic Association; Record Staff.

WM. PERCY TALIAFERRO, JR.

Percy is a boy whom everyone likes and is proud to call his friend. With his goggles on he presents a very scholarly appearance, and he lives up to it in his classrooms. His specialty is Latin, which he devours more eagerly than he does "Nick Carter." We wish him the best of luck and good fortune in the years to come.

Athletic Association.

WATT TALLEY

Watt is one of our most energetic students. He is popular both with the teachers and with his fellow-classmates. Few can resist his charming ways, and we feel sure that he will make a wonderful success in any enterprise that he should be connected with.

EDWIN C. TAYLOR

The popularity of Edwin cannot be judged by the volume of his speech; for his pleasing manner has won him many friends at J. M.

Edwin has done well in his studies, and his friends are sure he will be successful in whatever he chooses for his life's work.

Athletic Association.

HELEN ELIZABETH TAYLOR

Helen stands out very prominently among her John Marshall friends for her ready wit and pep. We certainly do hate to see her leave us, and we are sure that, wherever she goes, she will have a host of friends.

Athletic Association.





MARIAN MAE TAYLOR

Nature made her just as she is, and made a masterpiece. A steadfast friend, always sincere and natural, is Marian. She is just the ideal girl to confide in, for she is not only a sympathetic listener but is eager to help you out of your troubles. Her future success is assured.

Spanish Society; Athletic Association.

ELNORA THOMPSON

Elnora hails from Highland Park, the land of mud and car wrecks. Whenever you hear someone say, "Aw! he's not!" it's sure to be Elnora. You will always think of her as a true friend and a good sport. She is leaving us in June, and our best wishes go with her.

High School Club.

MARY LOUISE THOMSON

Louise is avowedly domestic in her interests. In spite of this, however, she is planning to enter the business world, unless her dream of becoming a Spanish teacher is fulfilled. Diligent inquiry concerning her past has failed to reveal even one exciting adventure in the record of this girl, so quiet, friendly, dependable and unfailingly gentle in manner.

BESSIE THORPE

Everyone likes Bessie. She evades pessimism, and gets real joy out of living. Even the obstacles in developing her drawing talent did not overcome her optimism. Her love for mirth and laughter will always comfort her. Her motto is, "Laugh and the world laughs with you, weep and you weep alone."

DOROTHY TIMBERLAKE

Upon meeting Dorothy, one is confronted by a typical brunette, possessing enviable dreamy eyes, reflecting a tranquil mind.

As acquaintance ripens into friendship, one is particularly impressed with her sunny disposition, which lends much to her charm. With a quiet, at times provokingly unassuming manner, she makes and retains many friends.

EMILY TRAVIS

"To know her is to love her,
And love but her forever."

Yes, that is Emily, the girl with light hair and beautiful eyes. Her friendly manner has won for her many friends among the boys and girls of John Marshall. We wish you, Emily, the best of everything for the future.

Athletic Association; Girls' High School Club.

COWLES TURNER

Cowles is a slow but sure type. "Don't worry, don't hurry, don't fret," is his most fitting motto. Although apparently he is very quiet, those that know him best know the contrary. Cowles's aspirations rival Alexander the Great's; his leadership, Napoleon's. We feel sure of his success, whatever his vocation may be.

MARY TURNER

Mary is a mixture of fun and seriousness. She knows the time and place for both moods. Have you ever seen Mary without Alma? It's too bad they must be separated on these pages by fate and the alphabet.

Athletic Association; French Society; C. O. D. Club.





MAURICE ELMORE TURNER

Focus your optics for a moment on the "Socrates" of our class. Maurice is known for his ability to wring A's from his teachers. His ever smiling countenance and friendly disposition have won him a host of admirers. Most of the girls think Maurice bashful. Just ask a little lass who lives out of town about this.

Success to you!

GILBERT C. UNGER, JR.

Gilbert came from Bellevue to John Marshall, and has made a good record in his studies ever since. Although he has not taken a prominent part in school activities, he has always shown a splendid school spirit. His friendships are made permanent by a pleasing personality which insures him success in future years.

Athletic Association.

BERTHA VITSKY

Bertha's smile and winsome grace
Have won her friends in every place.

Merry, earnest, studious and gay,
She's an attractive girl in every way.

A good book and a quiet nook—
That's Bertha—just look!

French Society.

JOHN E. VOORHEES

The man with the perpetual frown?
Why, this is John. Don't be alarmed
at his serious mien; it merely serves as
a camouflage, and is quite useful for the
purpose of impressing his teachers. Al-
though John did not come to us until
February, '22, he has made up for lost
time by his good fellowship.

*Athletic Association; Boys' Debating
Society; Dramatic Club.*

J. CHESLEIGH WADDELL

We understand that Chesleigh intends to be a lawyer, and those of us who have been so fortunate as to be in his public speaking classes are certain that he is eminently fitted for it. Apart from his overwhelming desire to argue in the cause of humanity and justice, Chesleigh's strong (?) point is the fair sex. Here's wishing you success in both!

ELIZABETH V. WADDELL

"Bet" is the greatest sport in the world. Her keen sense of humor, common sense, and above all her steadfastness, make her a sure cure for the "blues" and an ideal friend.

The charm of "Bet's" manner and her other lovable traits are written in the hearts of her friends, and from the depths of these hearts comes the wish for a world of success to this popular young lady.

Girls' High School Club; French Society.

IOLA WALDROP

"She relished a joke and rejoiced in a pun—
Rare compound of oddity, frolic, and fun."

Iola is usually the life of the party. Who can hear her talk without laughing? She is a mixture of wit and friendliness. We hope these qualities will help her attain the great success in the future that she has at school.

MARGARET ELISE WALTHER

Some people are especially brilliant, or eccentric, or unpopular, but Margaret is none of these. She is just a girl with lots of school spirit, allegiance to her friends, and an infinite capacity for making more friends. Sometimes, when there is nothing else to do, Margaret has been known to study, just for variety. You'll always be welcome among your schoolmates, Margaret.

Girls' High School Club; Dramatic Club; Athletic Association.





SYDNEY ELIZABETH WARE

And here's to Elizabeth, the Lady
Macbeth,
When it comes to beauty and brains;
She takes one's breath; she'll be the
death

Of a score of Southern swains.
You'd better beware, beware,
The golden hair of Elizabeth Ware.
But Elizabeth Ware ought to declare
A truce on her drive to reduce, reduce
On her unaccountable whim to reduce.

MARGUERITE WARRENER

"Men may come and men may go, but
she raves on forever"—that's Margue-
rite. She is a living proof of the old
saying, "Precious articles come in small
packages." Good luck to you, Margue-
rite!

Girl Reserves; Athletic Club.

KENNETH WEAVER

Kenneth is one of those quiet fellows
who doesn't say much until someone
speaks to him, but when he does speak,
all stand around and listen. He is quite
a wrestler, too.

We hate to see you leave us "Ken,"
but as you must, here's wishing you
good luck in whatever you may under-
take.

LEONIE WEBB

We are all familiar with Leonie's
characteristics: her brilliancy in geome-
try, her sparkling repartee, her love of
fun, her winning smiles.

Everyone knows and loves her.
Equally good at all sports, we've yet to
find something that she cannot do and
do well.

NAN WEST

Behold a sure cure for the blues! You'll always find Nan the same—ready for any fun, snappy, and full of pep. Sport? Well, just ask anybody who has been to all the games this season who made all the "noise" in "Pep Row."

Nan has a very mysterious habit of running off to Hampton every week-end. We wonder why? O, Nan!

Athletic Association; Pep Club.

OSCAR (PETER) WEV

Peter is a well-known character among other celebrities (?) of John Marshall. His happy-go-lucky nature, his keen sense of fun, and his active interest in all school activities will long be remembered by his fellow-classmates.

Annual Staff; Record Staff; Debating Club; Athletic Association.

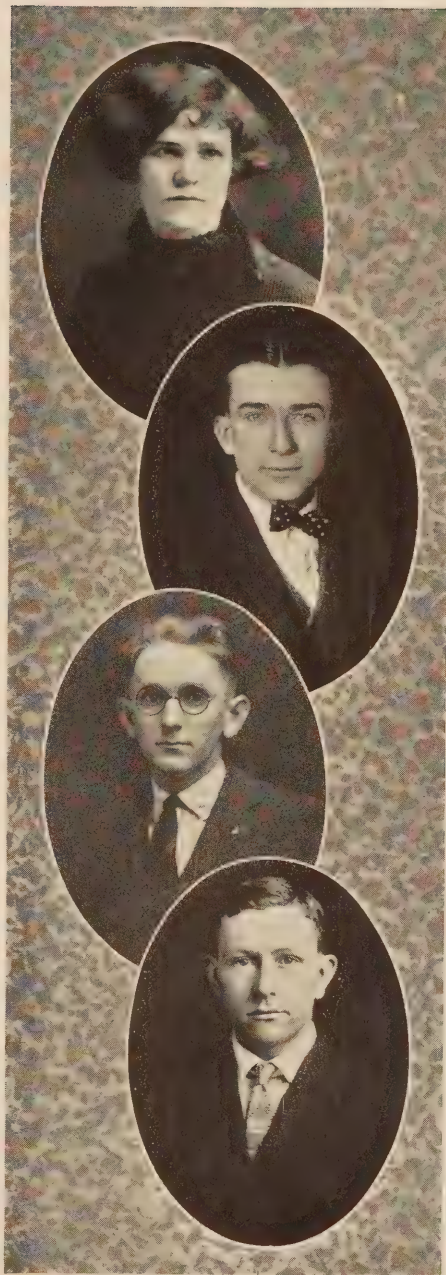
JACKSON STUART WHITE

When the years have passed, we shall not need to blow the dust off our "Marshallite" to recall Stuart. Each day spent with him will be a bright page in our memory. His keen wit has charmed away many dark hours in Latin and Math. We hope that he will be able to laugh at the rough spots in life just as he has made us laugh here.

Record Staff; Boys' Debating Society.

ROBERT L. WINSTON

Robert has at last completed his course at John Marshall much to the surprise of his friends and admirers, who had begun to think that he was going to make the building at Eighth and Marshall Streets his permanent home. However, "All's well that ends well," and it is with regret that the teachers and pupils bid him good-bye.





RALPH CARLTON WHITE

Appearances are sometimes deceiving. Ralph isn't as bashful as he appears. He is often the very essence of fun and frolic. He is an excellent pupil and a dependable friend.

Here's luck, Ralph, and plenty of it!

Athletic Association.

ELISABETH WHITESELL

Elisabeth is truly "once a friend, always a friend." Just ask her to help you out, and if it is anything that can be accomplished, she'll do it. But these aren't the only qualities she possesses. She has brains and furthermore she uses them. Elisabeth is an all-round good sport, and is a worthy daughter of her Alma Mater.

Athletic Association; Girls' High School Club; French Society.

GEORGE SAMPSON WILCOX

Don't think the above appellation signifies that this young lady is a boy. She is anything but masculine. Her clever comments have saved many an otherwise hopeless situation, and we've learned to welcome her witticisms and ready smile.

Athletic Association; Girl Reserves.

ELSIE WITT

Intelligence, talkativeness, individuality—that's Elsie—a real Marshallite in the truest sense of the word, smiling her way into everyone's heart. She is the kind of a girl who will always be a success, whether it be in college, school, business, or in the home.

EDWARD WILLIAMS

"Ed" came to us from Maury—"A hail-fellow-well-met," with a cheerful "howdy-do" for every one. Though with us a short time, he has proved his ability both in athletics and in his classes. He is quite an orator, and always has a convincing argument to meet an opponent in a debate.

We wish him success and prosperity for the future.

President of The Forum Literary Club; Class of Drama; Football Team.

MARIAN ERSELLE WILLIAMS

Marian is cheerfulness personified. Who ever saw her without a smile? Besides being an optimistic companion she is a good sport and full of pep. She is a favorite with everybody, and we may truly say that to number her as a friend is a privilege. Good luck, Marian!

Athletic Association; Dramatic Club.

KATHERINE WILLIAMS

Katherine has that quiet nature which you expect of gentle people. Underneath that gentleness is a rock foundation of character. She is a good pal, too, and has a store of quiet fun, which we who love her, know a great deal about.

Katherine, you will certainly be missed by old J. M. H. S. Here's to your future success!

Athletic Association; Girls' High School Club.

ELLEN L. WILSON

There is not another person in the world that possesses the hearty laugh plus the earnestness that are characteristic of Ellen. There's no use wishing you luck, Ellen, because you're sure to be successful in anything you undertake.

Girls' High School Club.





HARRY A. WOLFE

Harry has the reputation of being very quiet here, but as a member of a popular basketball team, he makes himself both heard and seen.

Here's to success and honor in your future career, whatever it may be.

KATHERINE E. WOOTEN

"Wise except when otherwise,
Good except when bad,
Studios once in a great, great while
But never, never sad."

That describes Katherine completely. She is also a loyal Girl Reserve, art editor of both the Annual and the Record, and a "past-mistress," so to speak, of the Terpsichorean art.

High School Club; Athletic Association.

EDITH VERNELLE WOOD

Vernelle needs no introduction to the students of John Marshall. Her merry smile have won the hearts of her fellow-pupils. We all hope that everything Vernelle undertakes in the future will be crowned with success.

ELIZABETH KEITH WINGFIELD

For four years Elizabeth has been with us, and in her we have found a true friend and fine pal. Her most striking characteristic is her unparalleled wit. Surely she should need no better recommendation.

She is always ready to lend a helping hand to her classmates. Here's luck to you, Elizabeth!

ANNE WIRTZ

"If to you some troubles fall,
Look on her face and you'll forget
them all."

Brimming over with school spirit, Anne is forever planning something worth while. She appreciates the old saying, "Silence is golden," but also knows when a few chosen words will help. However, a smile and the appearance of absolute serenity seem always at her command.

ELIZABETH TYREE WRIGHT

Once you have gained her as a friend, Bessie may always be depended upon. She is willing and ready to help her classmates. With her will go many fond memories to be treasured in after years. We bid you a fond farewell, and wish you much success and happiness in years to come.

WALLER WYNNE

Waller is young, but he has great ambitions. He is one of those quiet deep thinking fellows whom everyone admires. He is very saving of his speech; in fact, he seems afraid of saying too much.

We wish him the best of luck, and feel sure that if he continues to work as hard in the future as he has in the past, his success is assured.

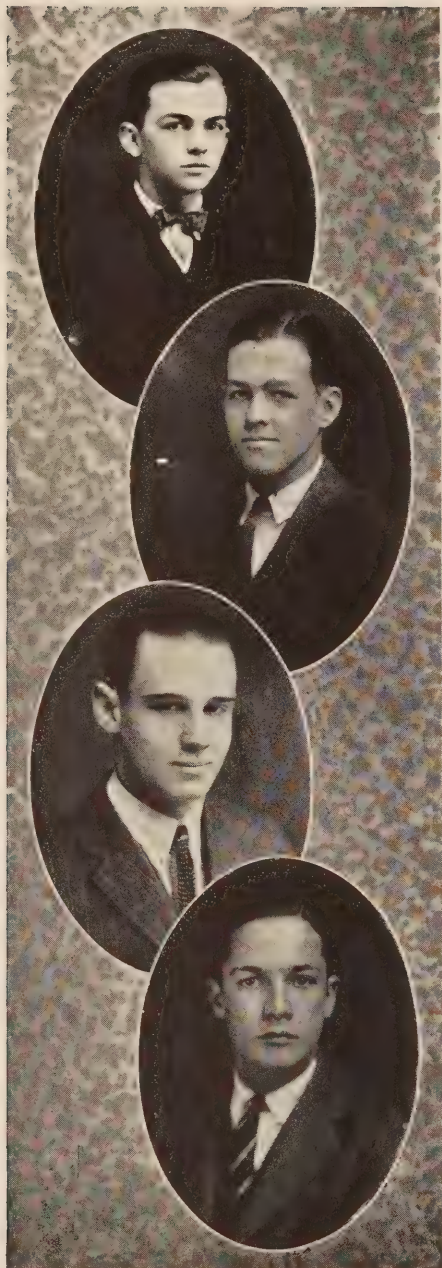
Boys' Debating Society; Athletic Association; C. O. D. Club.

ROWLAND MILLER LONG

We know that Rowland will succeed in anything he undertakes because he is always cheerful and hopeful.

Assistant Manager Marshallite; Athletic Association; Secretary and Treasurer Harwood Club; Boys' Debating Society; Cadet Corps.





RICHARD V. CARTER

Although "Dick" holds no degrees in Spanish, he is an authority on horses, and is an excellent rider. His sense of humor makes him the despair of teachers, and yet, for all his fun and foolishness, he is thoroughly well read and has even been accused of thinking. But above all, "Dick" is a good sport and a true friend.

Harwood Club; Athletic Association; Corporal Cadet Corps.

JOHN GARY

Who is that tall senior coming down the hall? That's John Gary, sea captain and tennis player. John is a true friend, and we all wish him a successful career.

Dramatic Club; Athletic Association.

MILTON BRIGHTWELL

Hiding keen humor behind quiet eyes; reserved, but a warm, loyal friend—that's Milton Brightwell. His hobby is radio; chief fault, apparently laziness, but appearances deceive. Medicine is his choice of a profession. This certainly shows he has a high objective.

GEORGE B. HARRIS, JR.

"Behold in him, Bud Fisher's greatest rival."

George, more familiarly known as Teddy, is very popular among the members of both sexes. He is made of smiles and cartoons. We know that he will succeed in whatever he undertakes because he puts heart and soul into his work.

Athletic Association; Annual Staff (Art Editor).

Adown the Vista of Make-Believe



UCH maddening gayety, such reckless boldness, such boundless exuberance, such riot of color, such utter abandon! Spain was frolicking as only Spain could frolic at Fiesta time.

I was glad for this brief relaxation—this moment just before the pleasure-laden Dawn should come. On my balcony above the so lately gay court I lay down—presumably to sleep. But who could sleep under Spain's painted vault?

The balmy night air was heavy with the fragrance of a thousand latent roses; a golden circle moved past me in its course through the soft southern blue; all the glamor and color of centuries past was awake, and eternal romance breathed through the shadows. As I drifted lazily into dreamy slumber, my subconscious self began dallying with the crowded events of the day.

Early in the morning I had come upon Fraser Lapsley, guest of honor at Spain's court. He was studying Spanish tragedies. And under the very same roof with me were two stellar lights, formerly of John Marshall—Catherine Calhoun, patron of fine arts, and Virginia Hawkins, present rage of New York's operatic world, fresh from a season in the Alps. Frances Hogg, a budding novelist, was also stopping here to absorb atmosphere for her latest novel. Unconsciousness came with a last faint vision of William Jeffreys as I had seen him walking down long, restful groves of olive, which rivaled in grace its luscious neighbor, the fig. I learned he was a celebrated lawyer and orator, vacationing here for his diplomatic nerves.

Then things slipped a cog (an annoying habit peculiar to excited imaginations) and my sleep-drugged brain carried me still deeper into memory's realm—into the past year when I had left the land that was mine. Mary Jenkins had left on that same train to take up her duties as a teacher of Latin and Algebra in the mountainous fastnesses of Virginia. We had fallen into discussion of old times. I heard that Alice Leach was still floating around doing teas and dances; George Wilcox was laboring with the tiny tots; matrimony had claimed quite a few fair damsels. Among the comfortably domesticated legion were Evelyn Pettit, Louise Anderson, and Mary Wilson Gilmore.

I lost my fellow-traveler then, but my straying fancy could not stop toying with that memorable trip. Scenes and faces, familiar faces, too, struggled from forgotten corners into delightful Dreamland, and I felt again sensations of reunion.

New York!—Mecca of Dreams come true. I realized I had arrived when the swirling rush made locomotion merely a matter of getting in front of the push and offering no resistance. In that push I was propelled to my destination by no other than Theodore Duggins, president of the newest hairgroom discovery. At the hotel I glanced with awe at the register bearing the name, "Mary Turner, United States Senator from Virginia." Lounging in the luxurious lobby was Howard Sutton whose name and fame I had just read through a society journal. I felt it only proper to congratulate the heralded dilettante artist. But I hesitated to interrupt his deep conversation with some absorbingly interesting companion. "Taking the bull by the horns," I made a plunge. My fears were needless. Warren Grigg told me gayly that his hotel was at my disposal. In the elevator going to my room, I came face to face with Tilden Harrison about to depart for foreign mission work, and George Hopkins, eloquent Presbyterian minister, visiting one of his wealthy members. While waiting for the bell-boy to find the keyhole, I caught a glimpse of James Gray opening the door to Rev. Hopkins. Curiosity, just woman's natural attribute, compelled me to read the card on his door. It ran thus—James Gray, Professor of English, Columbia University.

But the brilliant call that is New York night life brought me one surprise after another. "The Roof's the thing" after proper hours have ceased to be other than a vague recollection. Peter Wey, famous comedian of the silent art, occupied the table next to mine. He did not seem in the least depressed either. A bunch of young men across the room attracted my attention by their boyish hilarity. Shep. Mondy, George Burke (gone his wonted bashfulness with the gentler sex!) and Woodson Dixon were over from Yale for the week-end.

Two handsome creatures in becoming military trappings sauntered in as scintillating Mary Stearns, piquant danseuse, glided on to the smooth alluring wax. When the lights flashed back, the two arrivals were Walter Phillips of Annapolis and Frank Harner of West Point. It was just three o'clock when Blair Meanley and William Moorefield dropped in to arrange a little business with the "gang" from Yale. Blair Meanley had achieved success as a general good sportsman in promoting races and independent ventures of athletic stars. William Moorefield was a Wall Street wizard. A last grand rush of syncopating, insinuating sound shrieked my departure as I gathered myself into a waiting cab.

The soft, passionate music of a late reveller sauntering beneath my balcony roused my wandering illusions only to bring me back to the wild celebration enacted before my eyes a few hours earlier. The world is not so big after all. Here 'midst the laughter, the song, the wine, the dancers pulsing with fire and youth, the sheer freedom of it all, I had viewed the gorgeous spectacle from the same point as had Elizabeth Taliferro, Mary

Alice Blanton, Montes Carter, Martha Lewis and a dizzy host of many others. They were chaperoned by Miss Heinrich, whom they had inveigled into the mad spree by rosy promises of dashing Spaniards. Edward Orgain was also appreciating the dark beauty that Spain lavished for the gala occasion. He had snatched a brief holiday from the weighty world affairs that are the burden of the United States Ambassador to France.

The gentle, south winds of Andalusia swept freshness into the heavens and kindled the belated Dawn. Gone now the filmy, cob-web fabric—
ILLUSION.



Farewell

When the sun departs behind the golden clouds,
 And in the west a fiery ball does burn,
 It but proclaims another day has gone;
 For with the morn it will return.

When summer gathers up her flowing robes,
 When bright-hued flowers wither and decay,
 Within the warmth and brightness of our souls
 We know this parting cannot be for aye.

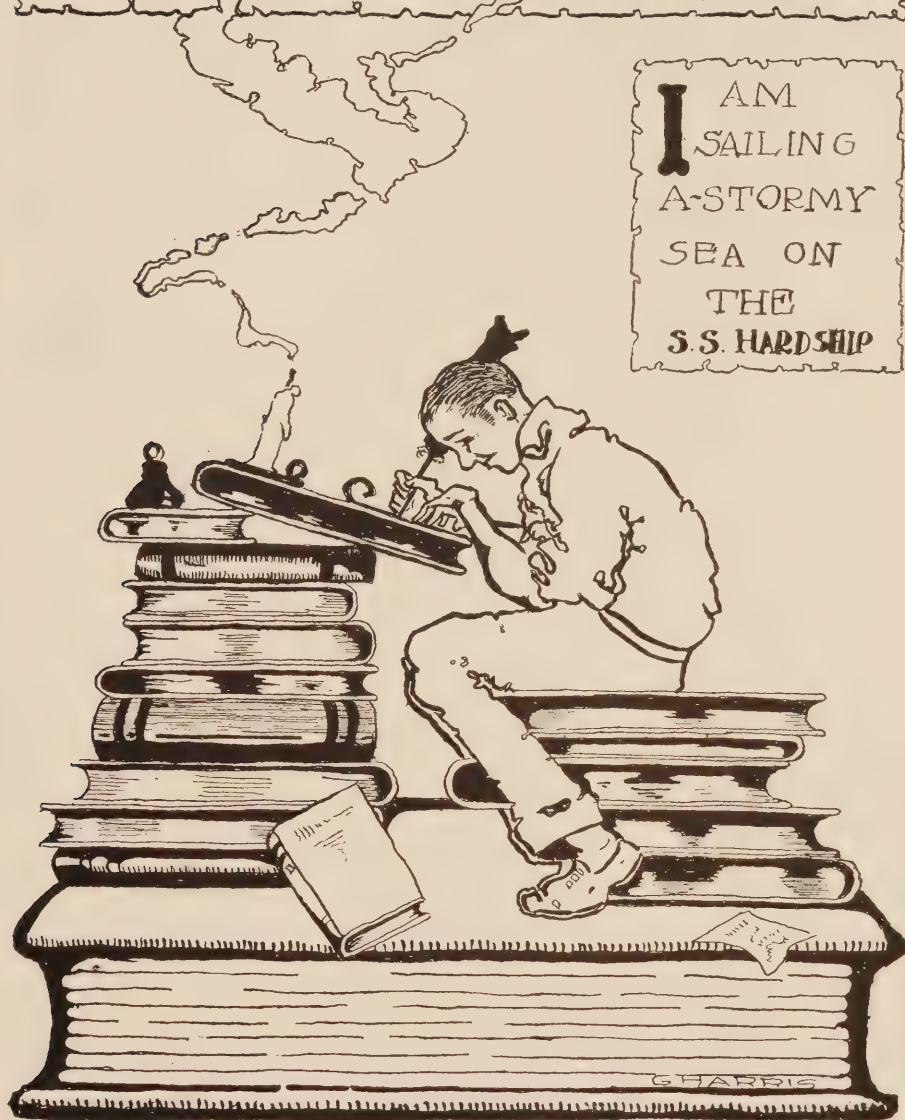
When parched earth doth gasp for want of rain,
 When droops each flower, each leaf, and fern,
 When o'er a cloudless sky the sun doth rule,
 We know ere long the showers will return.

Time, though he seem an old and wrinkled knave,
 Is really some amusing child at heart;
 He, in a cycle, winds his happy way,
 And must return from whence he doth depart.

So fare thee well, our most beloved school!
 As Time rolls by he bears us in his train.
 We are a part of this eternal round,
 And some happy day we'll come again.

JUNIORS

I AM
SAILING
A STORMY
SEA ON
THE
S.S. HARDSHIP





Junior Class

Junior Class

A CATALOGUE OF TALENTS

It has been discovered that we, the Class of '25, have remarkable talents:

1. In tripping the light fantastic, as evidenced at the Junior Dance in November, we are unexcelled.
2. The Juniors can play with great skill the part of the Good Samaritan. A family in need found this out when the class sent them a basket of provisions on Thanksgiving.
3. The same family discovered that though the class is very large we could easily come down the chimney and be an admirable Santa Claus.
4. We don't like to boast, but we admit that undoubtedly we have unusual histrionic ability.
5. No one dares to deny that we have musical skill.
6. Our Stunt Night, besides being an absolute proof of talents four and five, also showed the world our originality.
7. A rare talent is ours—that of discretion in choosing a sponsor and officers.

Witnesses:

<i>Sponsor</i>	Miss Mary Williams
<i>President</i>	Binford Stuart
<i>Vice-President</i>	Martha Litchford
<i>Secretary</i>	Margaret Bowles
<i>Treasurer</i>	Helen Moon
<i>Reporter</i>	Bessy Powell

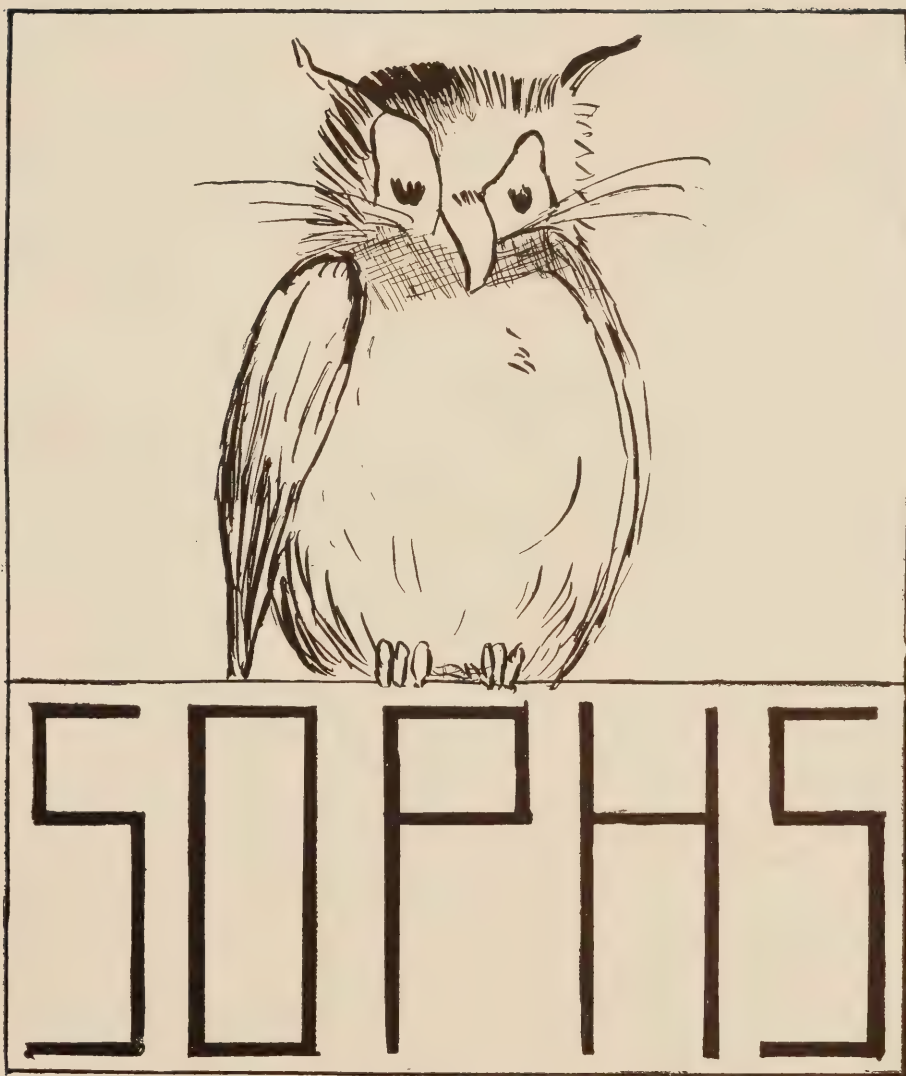
Equipped with these talents and with a guide-book presented to Miss Williams on the Faculty Christmas Tree, by the illustrious Class of '24, compiled from their own experiences, we are certain to make a glorious success of our last year.

A Junior to a Senior

Across the winding river,
Beyond the rolling plain,
Tower the ancient hilltops
Wrapped in a mist of rain;
Tower the giant mountains,
Somber, sad, and gray,
Waiting there in silence
For the coming of the day.

Lo! the mists are parting;
The clouds have blown afar,
Unveiling in the heavens
The paling morning star,
And the eastern skies are quickened
With a radiance newly born;
They glow and burn and shimmer
In the glory of the morn.

And while each year in passing
Will bring you in its train
Some memory sweet, a sorrow,
A joy, a secret pain,
So, as you stand, O Seniors,
Just at the door of life
The whole, wide world before you—
Its promise and its strife,
Keep with you, as you labor
In the brightness of the noon,
That ever blessed memory
Of the wonder of the dawn.



KATHERINE WOOTEN



Sophomore Class

The Sophomore Class



THE Sophomore Class started out on its course this year with a vigor and enthusiasm which has characterized its work throughout the term.

The following officers were elected for the term ending June, 1924: President, Rawlings Percival; vice-president, Eleanor Bates; secretary, Laura Coleman; treasurer, Emma Scott; reporter, D. C. O'Flaherty; historian, Proctor Thomas. Miss Beville was elected sponsor for the class.

In order to arouse more class spirit a Hallowe'en party was given in the George Wythe gymnasium. Masks were worn and prizes given for the best costumes. A few members of the faculty were present, among them Mr. Harwood, who was one of the costume judges. The refreshment committee served some very delightful refreshments, which, on account of our small resources, we did not expect. Everyone was given an opportunity to bob for apples and to do similar Hallowe'en stunts. The party was a success in every way, and by inspiring the Sophs with greater enthusiasm than before, it helped in no small way to pave the way to success for the greatest attempt of the season; namely, the Sophomore play.

"The Magic Lamp," the play which the class decided to give this year, was written by Rawlings Percival and D. C. O'Flaherty. The cast for the play was chosen in the latter part of November in order that rehearsals might be begun as soon as possible. Rehearsals were held daily throughout December and the early part of January, when the play was presented. The cast was very fortunate in obtaining the aid of Mr. Beck, who designed all of the costumes and, by his untiring patience, assisted as much as any other person in the development of the cast. Miss Beville, also, energetically urged the players on to success. The play would have been nothing, however, had it not been for the splendid co-operation of others who were not in the cast. They did wonderful work, and with their aid "The Magic Lamp" fulfilled its purpose, which was to establish the Sophomore Class firmly on the school map.

The class expects to give the Seniors a dance this spring, and if our hopes are realized, we think that the dance will equal anything of the sort that the Sophs have ever given.

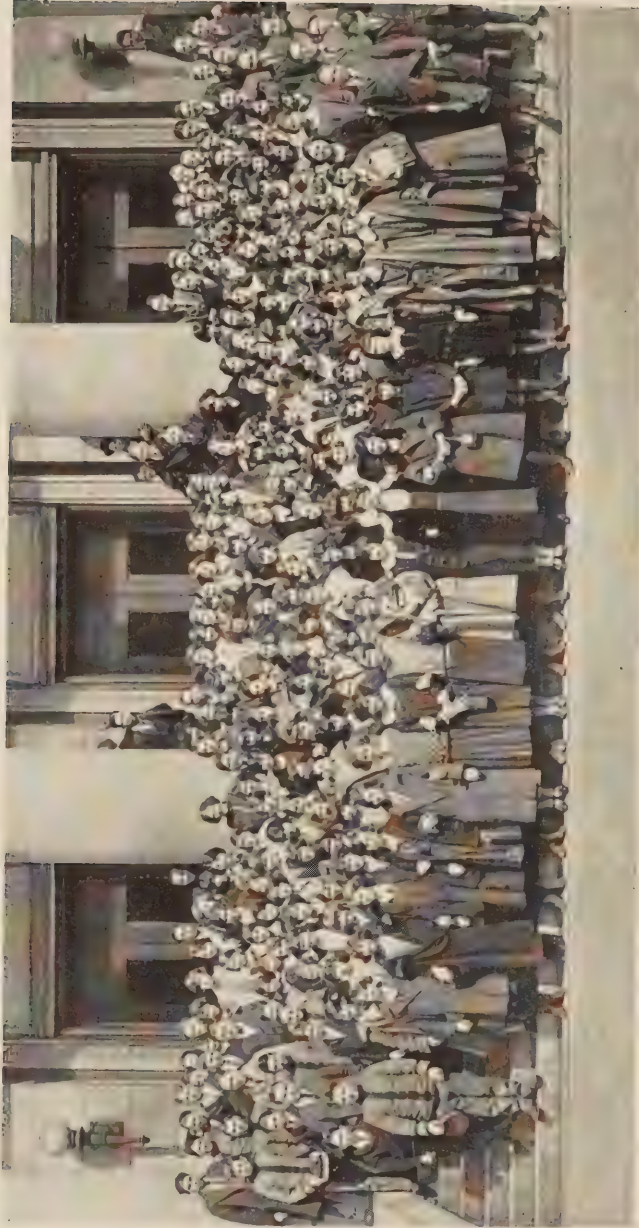
The Soliloquies of a Senior

I am aching to sing you a song,
John Marshall, dear old school,
That will tell of the love which long
Shall illumine my heart for you
As sunshine upon the plain.

I would sing of your pulsing sounds
And throbbing silences;
The footfalls of a teacher as his rounds
Carry him past the library door;
The whispering papers;
The subdued murmurings of young sweethearts,
Hoping to escape the listening ear;
The suppressed giggle or merry starts
Of laughter that shatter the golden silence
Into a million shimmering fragments.
I would sing the long jubilant song
Of young voices
Singing in unison or cheering long
Those who have brought honor
To you, Alma Mater.
Of shouts at the end of a perfect day,
When our throats nearly burst,
Not because we were fleeing away
From you—but for liberty;
Of cat calls, whistles, snatches of song,
Hurry and bustle in which we
Forgot the tomorrows;
Of the sound of voices that echo
Now through your corridors.

Many years hence soft and low
These voices will speak again.





Freshman Class

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Freshman Class

<i>President</i>	Gay Cosby
<i>Vice-President</i>	Ernestine Thompson
<i>Secretary</i>	Mary Tatum
<i>Treasurer</i>	Lucile Scott
<i>Reporter</i>	Ida Arenstein
<i>Historian</i>	Harriet Smith

COLORS: *Green and Silver*

FLOWER: *Bluebell*

The Freshmen are leaving behind them a year worth remembering. There were trials and tribulations at the beginning, but triumph and glory at the end. As is usual among "Rats," ideas about High School were anything but encouraging at first. One of these was that were an afore-said "Rat" to speak in the corridor, he would immediately be pounced upon by the powers that be.

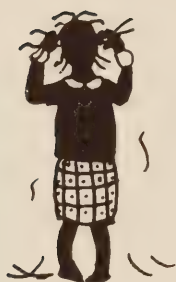
Another foe that we dreaded was the Seniors, who very considerately (?) tied the little boys together by their neckties to keep them from being lost in the crowd. A "Rat" came into geography class one day. After a while the teacher asked him to step into the next room to get a map. In all probability he lost his way, for he never did return.

However, the Freshman Class soon organized with the kindly aid of Miss Umbeck, who later became ill and resigned. We then elected Miss Kratz, and we have been making fine progress. By February we were really a part of John Marshall High School, and we're now looking forward to being full-fledged graduates in four years.

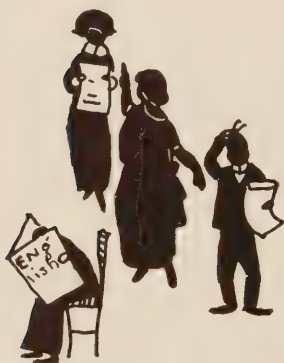
The Freshman Class believes in "Woman Suffrage," as is shown in the election of officers.

One of the most enjoyable events of the year was the "Kiddie Party."

Modern Mother Goose Rhymes



Geometry is vexatious,
Algebra is as bad;
The rules in French do puzzle me,
And Latin drives me mad.



Miss Van Vort
Was a busy, busy soul,
And a busy, busy soul
was she;
She called for the "Staff,"
And she called for the play,
And she called for good lessons—
oh, gee!

The '24 class had lost its "pep"
And couldn't tell how to find it;
Parties were planned and dances were had,
But "peppy"—the folks didn't find it.

Miss Heinrich then used her little tongue
In the sophomore year to find it;
She found it, indeed, but it made her heart bleed,
For "class spirit" was not behind it.

It happened in the Senior year
That Walter aroused its "pep":
Dances were given, and games were played,
'Til '24 made its "rep."

Walter and Elizabeth, Dotty and Shep—
These four officers gave '24 quite a "rep":
Other classes they put to shame,
And they gave J. M. a grand old name.



Little Dick Cone, the Latin shark,
Bought a "horse" which he rode in the dark;
But the "horse" was killed in Caesar's War,
And Dick went crying home to Ma.

Frances and Mildred Anderson—
They were two bonnie lasses:
They studied hard both day and night,
And excelled all in their classes.



Frances ran her little tongue,
But couldn't surpass her sister;
Mildred ran her little car,
And did just what she wished to.

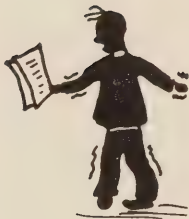


Old Frank Harner sat in a corner,
Thinking of days gone bye;
He pulled out his "pony," and puffed out his chest,
And said, "What a Latin shark was I!"



"O Mabel, O Mabel, will you lend me a quarter?"
 "Speak a little louder, Keck—I'm not hearing like I oughter."
 "O Mabel, O Mabel, I love you so dearly."
 "Thank you, Keck; I hear you quite clearly."

There was a little lady, the sponsor of a class;
 She worked so hard no other her could surpass.
 She worked her tongue and poor hands sore,
 And made out of nothing the class of '24.

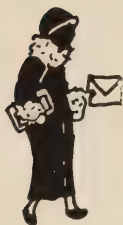


1 Ten little Marshallites
 In the play tried to shine;
 One failed in the "try-out,"
 And then there were nine.

2 Nine little Marshallites
 Had to stay so late;
 Montes couldn't practice,
 And then there were eight.



3 Eight little Marshallites
 Good enough for heaven;
 'Til Ed. got disgusted,
 And then there were seven.



4 Seven little Marshallites
Thought they were in a fix;
Louise skipped classes,
And then there were six.

5 Six little Marshallites
Were all left alive;
Waller forgot her part,
And then there were five.

6 Five little Marshallites—
Oh! how it did pour;
Anne's mother kept her at home,
And then there were four.

7 Four little Marshallites
(Which shall it be?)
Nellie lost her voice,
And then there were three.



8 Three little Marshallites—
Oh! what a few!
Johnny got sick,
And then there were two.

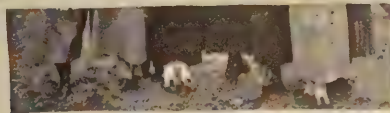
9 Two little Marshallites—
Most of the battle's won!
Edgar fell in action,
And then there was one.



10 One little Marshallite
So lonesome and lone,
She fainted from fright,
And then there were none.



Snap Shots



Snap Shots

Sunset

God dipped His brush in a pot of gold
And painted the western sky;
He colored the sun, and it hurried away,
And the clouds which gathered by.

As an artist He stroked the heavenly blue
Until it changed to flame;
And then with a dash of purple
He changed the shade again.

He tinted the shadowy cloud-like sheep
That gather at eve, we're told;
He colored them rose and orange, too,
Till their fleece became as gold.

Ere long in a somber, grayish haze
The sheep were up and away;
The glowing west was dark again;
'Twas the end of another day.



THE PEP CLUB



PEP

CLUB



Let me introduce to you the "Peps"
of twenty-four,

We have created "pep," backed our
teams, and then "some more";

"First of this most illustrious line
Is our Sponsor, Miss Mary Shine.
She is indeed a peppy "Pep,"

'nd without her we couldn't take a step.
Next is Mary Alice Blanton, the leader
of the gang.

Without her the club would have gone
to—bang.

Louise Anderson handles the "dough";
Don't ask the amount: it is ooo.

Thanks to the "Peps" of twenty-three,
They have left us these two plus three:
Mabel Hutchison, Madge Kessler, Dorothy
Page.

Frances Huntley, and Mattie Stovall,
Who have been ample examples for us all.
"Nettie Cates" and "Nellie Crass" are
well-known names;

They're certainly very popular dames.
Elizabeth Taliaferro is an up-to-date girl.
Athletics constitute her world.
Phyllis Bennet and Julia Ashton are
full of pep;

They help John Marshall keep its "rep."
Montes Carter and Nan West
Would surely get a prize for out-talking
the rest.

Jessie Laird and Gladys Reams
Are two heart-breakers, so it seems.

Last of all, of this famous line—
Anne Vanderslice her name; poetry her
line.

To Octavia Hudson, the peppiest one,
We leave this club with all its fun.





Girls' High School Club

Girls' High School Club

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Mary Alice Blanton
<i>Vice-President</i>	Dorothy Richardson
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	Anne Vanderslice
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	Melba Gravely
<i>Treasurer</i>	Ellen Hudgens
<i>Reporter</i>	Nellie Crass
<i>Chairman of Program Committee</i>	Waller Scott
<i>Chairman of Service Committee</i>	Dorothy Wetzel
<i>Chairman of Social Committee</i>	Hazel Anderson
<i>Chairman of Membership Committee</i>	Dorothy Richardson
<i>Chairman of World-Fellowship Committee</i>	Charlotte Bates

PROGRAM 1923-24

September	19.....	<i>Draftsmen at Work</i>
	26.....	<i>Collecting Material</i>
October	10.....	<i>Blue Prints from Sweetbriar</i>
	24.....	<i>Recognition of New Members</i>
November	7.....	<i>Specifications</i>
	21.....	<i>The Temple Complete</i>
December	5.....	<i>A Community Survey</i>
	19.....	<i>"Keeping Christmas"</i>
January	9.....	<i>Down New Streets</i>
	23.....	<i>"Shadows"</i>
February	6.....	<i>Stick to It</i>
	20.....	<i>At the Polls</i>
March	5.....	<i>"Whither Goest Thou?"</i>
	19.....	<i>"To You — We Throw the Torch"</i>
April	2.....	<i>"Canton Pearls"</i>
	16.....	<i>Widening Horizons</i>
	30.....	<i>The Pot of Gold</i>
May	14.....	<i>A Bird's Eye View</i>
	21.....	<i>"Who's Sorry Now?"</i>

This has been a successful year!
 To the working-girls we've brought great cheer.
 We've helped those in trouble by sewing and such;
 Have fed our Mothers and our Dads as much.
 But after work there's time for play—
 Camping-trips and hikes, making everyone gay.
 Girls, plus advisers, plus work, plus play
 Equal J. M. H. S. Club any day.



Harwood Club

The Harwood Literary Society

SECTION I

<i>President</i>	Richard Davison
<i>Vice-President</i>	Emory Anderson
<i>Second Vice-President</i>	Madge Kessler
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	Rowland Long
<i>Reporter</i>	Owen Kahn

Beckwith, Raymond
Dixon, Woodson
Francis, Henry
Lucy, Floyd
Robertson, Clifton
Shaffer, Theodore

Smith, Percy
Stevens, Stuart
Stribling, Milton
Thompson, William
Burton, Pearl
Cosby, Evelyn

Gibson, Esther
Krapin, Anna
Watkins, Francis
Seamster, Neoma
Webb, Leonie

SECTION II

<i>President</i>	Gordon N. Hamlett
<i>Vice-President</i>	John Voorhees
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	Charlotte M. Stratton
<i>Reporter</i>	Theresa Engelberg
<i>Critic</i>	Theodore Duggins

Broaddus, Saville
Carter, Richard
Crenshaw, Winthrop
Christian, Mead
Gary, John
Jones, Owen
Long, Herbert
Mattern, Jacob
Meanley, Blair
Michie, Milton

Moorefield, William
Phillips, Nelson
Schmidt, Richard
Stein, Moses, Jr.
Talley, Watt
Carney, Lucille
Crighton, Margaret
Folkes, Gertrude
Golden, Edna
Jones, Helen

Lacy, Lois
Mercer, Nannie May
Nesbitt, Katherine
Robertson, Elizabeth
Rothschild, Louise
Steljes, Lillian
Swink, Louise
Taylor, Marian
Walther, Margaret

SECTION III

<i>President</i>	Walter Palmer
<i>Vice-President</i>	George Burke
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	Mary Stearns
<i>Reporter</i>	Virginia Hawkins
<i>Critic</i>	John Turner

Blackwell, Donald
Crews, Malcolm
Franklin, Edgar
Henna, August
Kambourian, John
Parsons, Henry
Rowlett, Frank
Redford, Henry
Saunders, Kenneth
Shellhorse, John

Tucker, William
Wynne, Waller
Anderson, Hazel
Cervarich, Violet
Clarke, Danis
Garber, Josephine
Gilson, Virginia
Jansen, Mary
Kidd, Doris
Knight, Margaret

Leath, Ruth
Major, Mary
Poole, Elizabeth
Powell, Bessy
Sheppard, Elizabeth
Smith, Florence
Taylor, Ada
Tiffany, Harriet
Wakefield, Harriet
Witt, Jean Hunton



The Forum Club

The Forum Literary Society

SECTION I

President.....William Jeffreys
Vice-President.....Hazel Anderson
Secretary and Treasurer.....Nellie Crass
Reporter.....Evelyn Pettit

Carson, Joe	Baldacci, Marie	Ritter, Lois
Farinholt, Edwin	Bryce, Evelyn	Shade, Margaret
Golden, Harold	Clyborne, Louise	Sidenberg, Celia
Palmer, Alton	Evers, Lottie	Stone, Alice
Ryland, Alex	Fleming, Mildred	Vanderslice, Anne
Smith, Ralph	Ivey, Virginia	Villemagne, Florence
Waddell, Chesleigh	Labenberg, Helen	

SECTION II

President.....Edward Williams
Vice-President.....Walter Phillips
Secretary and Treasurer.....Mary Turner
Reporter.....Hazel Day
Critic.....Mary Winn

Austin, Thomas	Cary, Ruth	Passamanek, Matilda
Dowell, Robert	Foster, Pearl	Shore, Elizabeth
Francis, Henry	Henry, Virginia	Stockton, Elizabeth
Gary, Turnbull	Lee, Doris	Strange, Mary
King, Warrick	Lee, Evelyn	Thompson, Doris
Moore, James	Lecky, Narcissa	Thorpe, Bessie
Roye, Wyatt	Lewis, Martha	Todd, Katherine
Ruffin, Joseph	Litchford, Martha	West, Nan
Taylor, Edwin	Landon, Virginia	Wicker, Phyllis
Beadles, Bertha	Nolde, Elise	Woodson, Viola
Blount, Kathleen		

SECTION III

President.....Wesley Bass
Vice-President.....Charles Meoni
Secretary and Treasurer.....Edith Brittle
Reporter.....Mary Ellen Malone
Critic.....Nestor Goodman

Beazley, Armstead	Blanton, Doris	Rice, Jessie Belle
Haase, Morton	Doub, Margaret	Smith, Helen
Harris, Roland	Fidler, Annie	Spence, Mae
Lapsley, Fraser	Galvin, Louise	Spurr, Corinne
Minson, Earnest	Gary, Edna	Thomas, Simpson
Peterson, Herbert	Hall, Claudine	Todd, Grace
Sholes, Jack	Hopkins, Thelma	Waldrop, Iola
Taylor, Wellford	King, Dorothy	Walz, Marie
Turner, Maurice	Mathews, Lucille	Wilkinson, Emma
Barker, Annie	Palmer, Ruth	Williams, Marian
Beckh, Helen		



Monogram Club

The Monogram Club

The Monogram Club was reorganized this year by the wearers of the J. M. to continue the splendid work started last year. Any student winning an athletic monogram automatically becomes a member. The purpose of this club was to stimulate a closer friendship among the boys and to create a better school spirit.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Otis Ellett
<i>Vice-President</i>	Leo Wellhouse
<i>Secretary</i>	Owen Kahn
<i>Treasurer</i>	Edmund Nuckols
<i>Reporter</i>	Woodson Dixon
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	Captain Edward Franklin

MEMBERS

Saville Broaddus	Sheppard Mondy	Pender Hudson
George Burke	Richard Moseley	Edward Orgain
Armstead Beazley	William Moorefield	Herbert Peterson
Winslow Carter	William Crane	Garland Sharp
William Hundley	William Creighton	William Underwood
Frank Ebel Keck	Howard Goulder	Charles Ycuell
Blair Meanley	William Haase	



The Boys' Debating Club

<i>President</i>	{ Taylor Pettit Alton Frix
<i>Vice-President</i>	Alton Frix
<i>Secretary</i>	Benjamin Sheppard
<i>Treasurer</i>	Linwood Pitt
<i>Reporter</i>	Stuart White

The Boys' Debating Club grew out of a desire of a small group of boys for more extended practice in the art of debating than the usual classroom work permitted. They felt, also, that they should acquaint themselves more fully with a knowledge of parliamentary law and procedure.

When the call came for organization, there was a quick response, and the membership soon increased to thirty.

We were fortunate, indeed, in having as president, for the first term, Taylor Pettit, to whom much credit must be given in helping to make possible the organization. When Taylor graduated in February, Alton Frix assumed the presidency. He has proved a worthy successor to Taylor.

One debate has already been given: "Resolved, That the Ku Klux Klan is a beneficial organization in the United States." Another debate is in the course of preparation, and a mock-trial is also being contemplated as a part of the year's program.

With the interest already displayed, the club feels that when June has arrived, it will have well accomplished its purpose.



The Senior Spanish Society

We have been so highly entertained with the humorous novels, short stories, and comedies which we have been reading in class that we have not had time to indulge in other class activities. We have recently organized, and are looking forward to our meetings.

In order not to let any news slip by, we shall read either "El Eco," or "El Mundo," the former being a paper published for Spanish students, and the latter the best known newspaper in Porto Rico. To show what we can do in the way of vocal music, we are going to learn some Spanish songs. The Senior Spanish Class recently gave a motion picture in two reels. The title of the first reel was, "Seville en Fair Lunes," and the second, "In New Madrid." These pictures illustrated in a most interesting way the life, customs, buildings, and scenery in and about Madrid and Seville.

As Julius Caesar remarked to the weather man when he predicted rain, "There's no time like the present," and we are trying to use the present to the best advantage.



The Junior Spanish Society

In each Spanish class a club is organized at the beginning of every session. The meetings are usually held once a month during a class period, the president conducting it in Spanish.

The purpose of these clubs is to teach those studying Spanish about Spain and the Spanish-speaking countries. This language has become a necessity to many on account of the business relations of this country with Cuba, Mexico, and South America. A large number of people in Florida speak Spanish almost entirely. The customs of the different countries are discussed also. This knowledge is a great asset to any one who intends becoming a salesman or a buyer, because it gives him an idea as to how he should approach people.

In the autumn the clubs usually go on hikes. Sometimes they go alone; sometimes two or three of them will go together. In the spring there are picnics, and every one has a good time. We thus combine work and play.

We are planning to have a meeting of all the clubs once every year. This will bring all those interested in Spanish together, and they can see what each one is doing.

So far the clubs have been a success, and it is believed that they will continue to do good work since more pupils are becoming interested in Spanish every session.



Senior French Society

Truly the glorious Renaissance period of Advanced French is at its height. After a period of dormancy we have been awakened by Miss Holt's peppy Senior class. As a result of their enlivening crusade you see us hastening to French class and lingering at the end of the period, reluctant to leave Miss Holt's lively little class that has set us an inspiring example of class activity: a picnic in September, a play in November, a Christmas tree in December, and a Statesman's Day party in February. All of us have been enjoying special programs in class meetings, especially the reading of that entertaining "Petit Journal."

But we are ambitious to do greater things. You can't tell what we'll accomplish before the term is over, for we believe in making hay while the sun shines!

The officers who have helped to make this year a successful one are:

<i>President</i>	Helen Covey
<i>Vice-President</i>	James C. Harwood, Jr.
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	Jean Watson
<i>Reporter</i>	Elisabeth Blank



The Junior French Society

The Junior French Society has displayed a great deal of pep. The class meetings were held every month, and many interesting programs were arranged.

In order to keep up with the news, we subscribed to "Le Petit Journal," which kept us posted on the very latest current events.

Besides our work, we have enjoyed many excursions and entertainments. It is our aim to make the French Society indispensable to every French student.



The Class of Drama Club

OFFICERS—1923

President.....John Shelhorse
Vice-President.....William P. Jeffreys
Secretary and Treasurer.....Hazel Anderson
Reporter.....Edgar Franklin

OFFICERS—1924

President.....J. Rawlings Percival
Vice-President.....Elizabeth Taliaferro
Secretary and Treasurer.....Mary Stearns
Reporter.....D. C. O'Flaherty

Faculty Advisers

Charlotte K. Wheeler, Dorothy Harris, Nell Critzer and
 Wm. Oscar Beck



Junior Scribbler's Club

"To write and what to write," that's the question. Writing is like music or love; it needs inspiration. But the best inspiration cannot make a good story, hence the Junior Scribbler's Club.

Like all beginnings ours was a little one, but gradually our number has increased until now we are seven. We have gathered together to aid each other in learning what to write and how to write it most effectively. Already, though only a year old, we consider ourselves graduates in the intricacies of plot structure, and our climaxes are great. All our time is not spent in studying technique; we apply it, too. Criticism is asked for, and we work together commending and condemning in perfect harmony.

Now as the term closes we are about to part. Leslie Rubenstein, our first leader, left first, returning to her original home, Philadelphia, where she aspires to become a cub reporter. Helen Covey, our most eminent member, goes out to prepare herself to join the rank of teachers, but will remain a faithful member of the club. Olive Besenfelder also bids adieu to her beloved school, and will continue to describe "great moments in the lives of those who loved."

Only four remain to carry on the good work of the Junior Scribbler's: Margie Landers, who dips her finger-tips in the rose glow of the dying sun; Aileen Traylor, who delights us with her effervescing wit; Mildred Tiller, who so ably illustrates her rosy cherubic urchins; and Margaret Bowles, the poetess, who soothes us with the rhythmic music of her words.



Smock Club

<i>President</i>	Edward Frost
<i>Vice-President</i>	Garland Sharp
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	Edith Richwine
<i>Reporter</i>	Margaret Crighton

Marcella Bannett
Hazel Brinser
Byron Bristow
Edward Clark
Ruth Crenshaw
William Crighton
Elsie Dillon
Lena Eldridge
Julian Gray
Amorette Green

Louise Howe
Annie Krapin
Katherine Laughon
Floyd Lucy
Walter Mahoney
Agnes O'Neil
Rawlings Percival
Lucille Perdue
Nelson Phillips

Elizabeth Poole
Mildred Powells
Lora Raberson
Helen Smith
Mary Stearns
Marie Walz
Leonie Webb
Katherine Williams
Elizabeth Wright

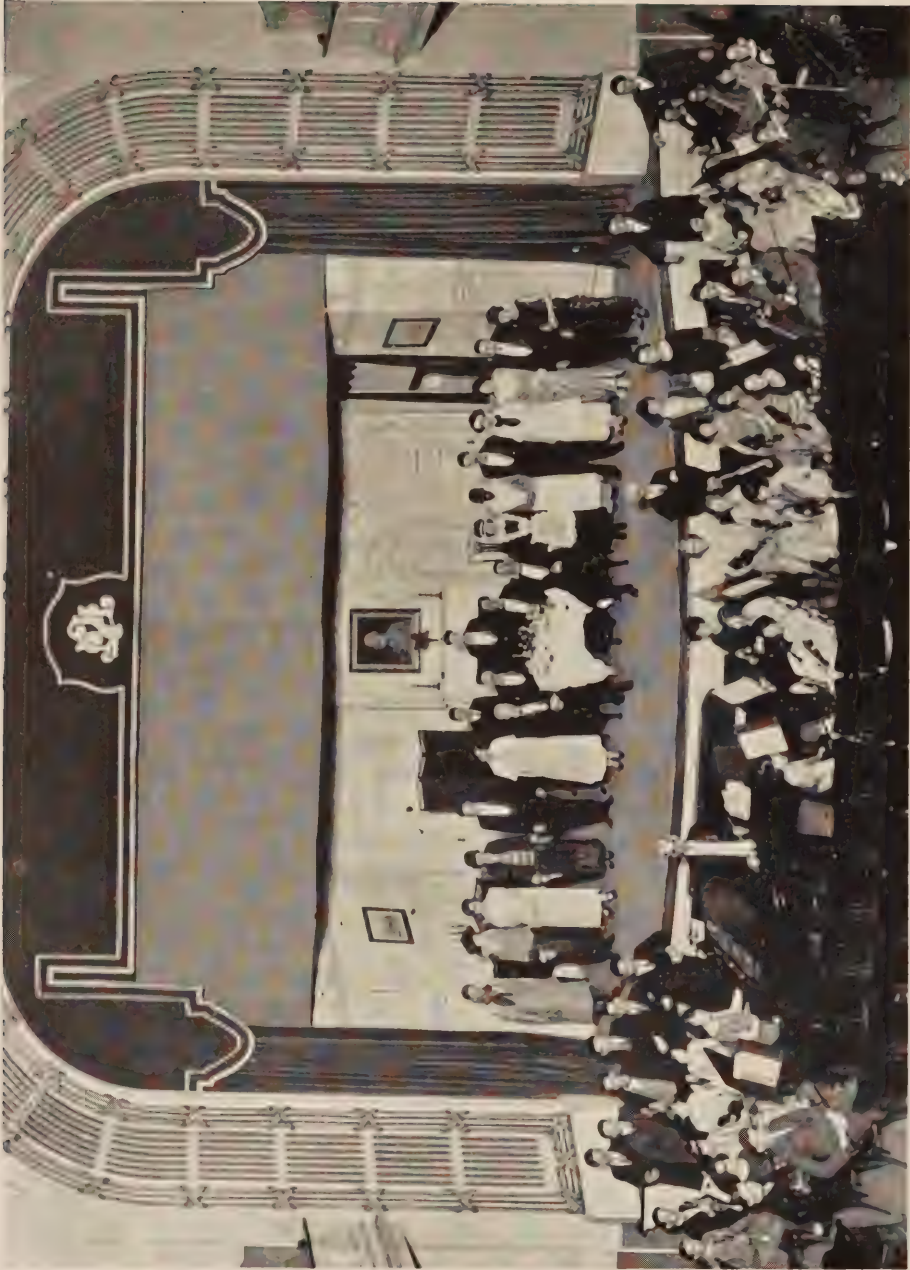
The Smock Club is a recent addition to John Marshall and was originated by Miss Cobb. It is open only to Special Art Students and Senior Students taking Drawing I and II who have to make a high per cent of standing on these subjects in order to obtain admission.

At present the outlook of the Club seems bright. The membership is steadily increasing, and through it we hope to create a feeling for the necessity of the study of art in the High School and to set a high standard.



Girls' Tennis Club





"Come Out of the Kitchen"

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OME OUT OF THE KITCHEN,” a comedy arranged by A. E. Thomas from Alice Miller’s book, was presented at John Marshall on May 8th, 9th and 10th. The characters were as follows:

Olivia Dangerfield, *alias Jane-Ellen*,
Louise Anderson and Mary Alice Blanton.

Elizabeth Dangerfield, *alias Araminta*,
Helen Smith and Evelyn Cosby.

Mrs. Falkener, *Tucker’s sister*,
Mary Ellen Malone and Montes Carter.

Cora Falkener, *Her Daughter*,
Mabel Huggins and Dorothy Richardson.

Amanda, *Olivia’s Black Mammy*,
Waller Scott.

Burton Crane, *A Wealthy Northerner*,
William Jeffreys and George Burke.

Paul Dangerfield, *alias Smithfield*,
Gerhardt Henricksen and Percy Taliaferro.

Charles Dangerfield, *alias Brindlebury*,
Rhea Blake.

Solon Tucker, *Crane’s Attorney*,
Reed West and Louis Miller.

Randolph Weeks, *the Dangerfield’s Agent*,
Howard Sutton and Robert Dickerson.

Time—The Present.

Place—The Old Dangerfield Mansion in Virginia.

“I don’t like it!” stormed Bess Dangerfield.

Well, she was certainly the only one who didn’t. The audience was thoroughly delighted. The play was full of amusing situations and quick action, and the lines fairly sparkled with wit and humor. The cast, well-chosen and trained to perfection by those expert coaches, Miss Van Vort

and Mr. Stubbs, played their parts with vivacity. The very orchestra seemed to catch the spirit of the actors from across the footlights, and their music during the intermissions was better than ever.

The splendid acting was emphasized by artistic settings and clever scenic effects accomplished by Mr. Spear. Each minute detail of the costumes and table appointments was arranged by Miss Maria Peek. In short, all combined to make "Come Out of the Kitchen" the most successful of John Marshall's annual dramatic attempts.



The Land of Dreams

(Senior Class Play)

A MUSICAL FANTASY IN THREE ACTS

By

MONTES CARTER
ANNE VANDERSLICE

THERESA ENGLEBERG
MARY ALICE BLANTON

Directed by

MISS DOROTHY HARRIS and MISS JEFFRIES HEINRICH

SYNOPSIS

ACT I

Before the College Portals

Two seniors, Jack and Pat, take farewell of one another on commencement day. Pat reveals her love for Jack, while he shows that ambition is the sole motive which governs his life. He leaves and Mother Goose enters. She tells the girl that perhaps her happiness can be found among dreams of the past. Pat and Mother Goose go on their journey to the land of childhood dreams. Jack returns to tell Pat that the search for fame would be easier if she were there to help him, but finds her gone. Humpty-Dumpty comes in and promises to show him where she is.

ACT II

The Four Weavers

Mother Goose and Pat meet four weavers who spin out for them Pat's four years at high school.

ACT III

Garden of Love

Two wooden soldiers admit Pat and her guide into the garden of love where Pat's childhood playmates, Mother Goose characters, come back to her. Humpty-Dumpty and Jack appear, but the entrance to the garden is barred until the password is given. Jack says "ambition," but everyone despairs. Pat sings a love song, and Jack gives the password, LOVE. He is admitted, and the Mother Goose people disappear. There Pat and Jack learn that dreams may last forever.



"Will" Would Go to London With This Stranger

The Boy Will

(ROBERT EMMONS ROGERS)

Cast of Characters

Master George Pelle.....	George Burke
Giles, The Inn Keeper.....	John Vorhees
Anne.....	Mary Stearns
The Boy Will.....	Walter Mahoney
Mistress Shakespeare.....	Dorothy King

Scene—Stratford Inn, late afternoon, 1582.

The Trysting Place

(BOOTH TARKINGTON)

Mrs. Curtis.....	Lucille Carney
Lancelot Briggs.....	Edgar Franklin
Mrs. Briggs.....	Mary Ellen Malone
Jessie.....	Ruth Carey
Rupert Smith.....	August Henna
Mr. Ingoldsby.....	Richard Schmidt
The Mysterious Voice.....	Martin Haase

Scene—A country hotel, late afternoon.

Directed and produced by

Charlotte K. Wheeler, Dorothy Harris and Nell Critzer.

Stage Manager—Wm. Oscar Beck

Music—John Marshall Orchestra, Prof. Mercer.

These two plays were presented by the Class of Drama on February 21, 1924, in the John Marshall Auditorium.

The Boy Will, a story of William Shakespeare, tells the real causes of the future dramatist's leaving Stratford and going to London. The story was well portrayed, and the cast deserved unusual credit.

The Trysting Place is a one-act comedy in which many complications arise. The plot is cleverly worked out, and there were many very humorous incidents.

Edgar Franklin, as Lancelot Briggs, took the part of a romantic boy in the teens, exceptionally well. The work of Mary Ellen Malone, as Mrs. Curtis, a young widow, was unsurpassed.

The performance was a credit to the school as well as to the Class of Drama.

Suppressed Desires

By SUSAN GLASPELL

Presented by the Girls' High School Club

Cast

Henrietta Brewster.....Louise Anderson
Stephen Brewster.....Waller Scott
Mabel.....Flora Hutzler

Coach

Miss Dorothy W. Harris

"Suppressed Desires" is a one-act comedy dealing with the subconscious mind.

Peace and happiness reign in the home of the Brewsters until Henrietta delves into psychoanalysis, much to the disturbance of Stephen, her practical-minded husband.

After much persuasion on Henrietta's part, Mabel, her sister, and Stephen finally go to be "psychied." Their dreams are interpreted and their suppressed desires exposed, much to Henrietta's distress. Stephen, it is discovered, has a suppressed desire to leave his wife, and Mabel has a suppressed desire for Stephen.

To Stephen it is all a huge joke. Perhaps he had bribed the doctor; who knows? To Henrietta's great relief, Stephen makes it plain to her that he never had the faintest notion of leaving her. She decides to dabble no longer in "our sub-un-non-conscious mind."

The Wonder Hat

BEN HECHT

Time—"In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy."

Place—Wherever Hearts are Young and Gay.

Scene—The Garden of Love.

Cast

Harlequin.....	Mary Alice Blanton
Pierrot.....	George Wilcox
Punchinello.....	Nellie Crass
Columbine.....	Henriette Greenbaum
Margot.....	Montes Carter

Coach

Miss Dorothy Willard Harris

Sometimes "girls is boys" and very good ones at that. When the High School Club of Girl Reserves chose the cast for their play, the three masculine roles were portrayed by girls—very feminine ones, too.

The production offered was a one-act play by Ben Hecht, entitled "The Wonder Hat." The costumes were rather picturesque and unusual, and the scenery was quite elaborate.

The story concerns the love affairs of Harlequin and Columbine. Punchinello, an old pedlar, sells to the former a wonder hat which will make him invisible to the world, thereby guarding him against the coquetry of women; and to the latter, a magic slipper which will make all men flock to her feet. This leads to many complicated and amusing situations, which are finally unraveled; and "they all live happily ever after."



The Magic Lamp

The Magic Lamp

Wonderful it is to create; to make men of flesh and blood, and the heart and soul, and then to put tongues into their heads and let them speak for themselves. We wrote *The Magic Lamp*. Then we sat down and listened to our own voices; the weird tones of the African magician, changing our genial blood to ice; the clear, innocent twaddle of the Harlequin; the sweet flute notes of the Princess Budur Al Buddoor; the insolent jargon of the fruit girl; the idle banter of the Sultan and proud Vizier; the pompous rivalry of Tolmaeus and Aladdin. We heard, and then we were well pleased. Next we created the atmospheres; oceans of gray drapes and floating rainbows; rich velvets and cloth of gold; soft and variegated lights from swinging censers; troops of slaves and dancing girls and *The Magic Lamp!* Long may we sift its gold through our fingers and bask in its afterglow!

Our incense has ascended, leaving only the fragrance behind; hushed are our cries that were heard in the clouds and in the depths of hell; our tale has been told; we have made our bow; the curtain has been rung down for the last time.

Cast of Characters

The Princess Budur Al Buddoor.....	Grace Slater
The Grand Vizier.....	Proctor Thomas
Aladdin	Leonard Goode
Mother of Aladdin.....	Florence Simpson
Aladdin's Companions.....	Charles Elam
Zobeid, the Crystal Gazer.....	Mary Landram
Slave to the Princess.....	Helen Harwood
Mingtoi, the Fruit Girl.....	Cornelia Crooks
The Harlequin.....	Preston Ellett
Tolmaeus, the Pharoah of Egypt.....	Richard Creath
The Sultan.....	D. C. O'Flaherty
The African Magician (Toptoi, Father of Mingtoi).....	J. Rawlings Percivall

Slaves and Chorus.....	Elizabeth Wills, Elizabeth Page, Dorothy Pomers, Maragret Holden, Bertha Lloyd, Jacqueline Taylor, Virginia Traylor, Frances Jeter, Grace Burton, Emma Scott, Constance King
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Bearers of the Princess' Litter.....	Billy Massey and Peyton Grymes
Ladies-in-waiting to the Princess.....	Margaret Wilson, Grace Elam, Caroline Kerber
Egyptian Dancer in Tolmaeus' Train.....	Harriette Tiffany



The John Marshall Orchestra

The John Marshall Orchestra

Our school orchestra has been built up under the able leadership of Mr. W. C. Mercer from a very modest beginning to one of about forty pieces. It consists at present of thirty violins, one cello, two flutes, three cornets, one French horn, drums, tympani and piano.

The orchestra has taken a prominent part in school activities of all sorts, playing accompaniments for the chorus, between acts of school plays, and at commencement exercises. It has rendered invaluable service in connection with the operettas given by the school, accompanying the chorus and solos "in a most admirable way and with amazing excellence," to quote a prominent critic. The members are a nervy and ambitious set of young people, as they play anything—simple waltzes, prominent orchestral selections, overtures and grand opera.

We are all proud of them and take this opportunity to express our appreciation of their services and unfailing co-operation in school affairs.

Director

Walter C. Mercer

Violins

Marcella Bannett
Helen Harwood
Elizabeth Taliaferro
Constance King
Virginia Pleasants
Margaret Roberts
Louise Poehler
Eleanor Pride
Frances Watts
Gladys Harris

Fannie Krapin
Annie Krapin
Ida Arenstein
Dorothy Stone
Nancy Frostic
Nancy McAnally
Marguerite Warinner
Evelyn Umlauf
Sudye Field
Josephine Rothschild

William Usherwood
Charles Beale
Leonard Smith
Edward Panossian
Roland Andrews
George Wray
Turman McChesney
Harold Dervishian
Daniel Young
Emmett Hart

Flutes

Sherwin Johnson

Thomas Pumphrey

Cornets

Philip Colavita

Pearce Huxter

Edna Roberts

Drums

Proctor Thomas

Tympani

Fred Carson

Pianists

Doris Ford

Margaret Barlow

It Happens in the Best of Desks

"Oh, gosh!" groaned the French Book, "how my broken back does ache!"

"How many more times," snapped English Grammar, "must I tell you slang isn't good form?"

"Mais, non, m'sieur, pardon!" begged the poor French Book. "It is not my fault in the least. It is the fault of the bad little boy who writes all over me, very black, "Oh, gee! Oh, gosh! Oh, golly!"—and then "J'aime." It is the latter statement which puzzles me most. He cannot love what he does not hesitate to hurt.

"True love never runs smoothly," reminded the English Grammar. "Of course, he loves you. He only breaks your back that he may mend it again."

"But, really, do you think, M'sieur, that some day he will make me as good as new again?"

The English Grammar smiled at the absurdity of the thought, and was about to comment upon it when a loud bang on top of the desk made her shiver the thought away.

"Mercy!" she cried, as a big heavy book was thrust into her side, causing her pages to bend inward; "this is unspeakable!"

"Nay, on the contrary, now is the very time you need words most." Here the Grammar recognized the Dictionary. "I am afraid, friend, that even my vocabulary is insufficient to express the feelings that are affecting you. Perhaps, however, I look almost as vicious as you feel."

"Why, you do look different. What has caused it?"

"Merely a trifle—a bottle of red ink smashed by mistake."

And the Dictionary grinned wickedly, as he added: "He *meant* to smash me."

"It is terrible!" sympathized the French Book; "but—well—you see—true love—"

"Bosh!" cut in a Chemistry Book. "Books plus Abuse never did yield Love. It yields—let's see—I'm sorry but that page is missing."

Just then an Algebra Book was shoved into the desk, whereupon the Chemistry Book demanded that it solve the mystery.

"Arithmetically speaking, Books plus Abuse yield a total loss," condescended the Arithmetic Book.

At that moment the French Book, tired of holding its footing which had been made very precarious at the entrance of the Dictionary, slid to the floor. After one fluttering moan, it lay still.

"Why, the dickens," complained a human voice, "don't these books stay in the desk? Look at that!" he added disgustedly, showing the sad looking French Book to his teacher.

"What would do you with a book like that?"

"Take it to the book room and exchange it," advised the weary teacher.

From the door of the book room frowned this ominous greeting:

"All hope abandon ye who enter here."



BOOKS WE HAVE KNOWN



LOCAL COLOR



PEOPLE LIKE THAT



VANITY FAIR



ROUGHING IT



THE THREE MUSKETEERS



PATH OF DESTINY



OUTLINE OF HISTORY



OUR MUTUAL FRIEND



A PAIR OF SIXES



WATER BABIES

Alphabetically Speaking

- A** is for Anderson, there are many by that name;
Louise, Emory, Mildred, Hazel—none unknown to fame.
- B** is for Burke, who won our applause,
When he appeared at Christmas as Santa Claus.
- C** is for Carter and also for Cross.
If you don't know them, it's all your loss.
- D** is for Dorothy, who in the office presides,
And along the path of rectitude the erring student guides.
- E** is for Miss Engelberg, the queen of 204,
Even though History 8 has no queens, as of yore.
- F** is for Frank, whose familiar name is "Slick."
When with the ladies, his charm does the trick.
- G** is for Gawky—what heart does not beat
When that gallant young captain parades down the street?
- H** is for Miss Henning, who's John Marshall's famous poet;
Mr. Harwood, Mr. Stubbs, and the "Scribblers" know it.
- I** is for Ignorant, a term that is applied
To the hopeless student who failed though he tried.
- J** is for Jimmy, both father and son.
We couldn't very well do without either one.
- K** is for Kahn, known otherwise as "Rats";
To him as athlete and cadet we all take off our hats.
- L** is for Latin—of which we're taught a lot;
To "Infelix Dido" from amo, amas, amat.
- M** is for Mary Alice, the whole school's pride and joy.
A good sport and pretty?—just ask any boy.
- N** is for Nellie, the "peppiest" of them all;
She's at all the games, from track to basketball.
- O** is for Orgain, who's "Ed." of the Annual;
He's a lion with the ladies—which reminds us of Daniel.
- P** is for Peter, the Senior class clown,
Whose cheerful spirits are never down.
- Q** is for Question, a thing we all dread,
Especially when the answer has flown from our head.
- R** is for Richardson, best known as "Dot";
The majority know her; there's few who do not.
- S** is for Sponsor, who's guided us through
Four years of high school—Good luck to you!

T is for Taliaferro—Elizabeth, you know,
Who makes the violin sing with her bow.
U is for Unit, a thing that we lack,
When we think we have finished and have to come back.
V is for Miss Van Vort, ever patient, kind, and wise.
Try as you may, who escapes our V. V.'s eyes?
W is for Walter, our President de luxe—
Cannot we also add our president "de looks"?
X are the unknown whose names do not appear,
As the letters are the same as those that are here.
Y is for You who are reading this book,
You haven't yet finished—take one more last look.
Z is for zero, a mark made like this—o
For those who believe that ignorance is bliss.



FOOT BALL



Katherine Wooten.



Football Team

Football

OFFICERS

<i>Athletic Director</i>	B. R. James
<i>Coach</i>	B. C. Moore
<i>Captain</i>	G. Sharp
<i>Manager</i>	W. S. Moorefield

THE VARSITY

<i>Ends</i>	Kahn, Hundley, Anderson
<i>Tackles</i>	Carter, Wellhouse, Mondy
<i>Guards</i>	Keck, Broaddus, Burke
<i>Centers</i>	Haase, Frost
<i>Quarterbacks</i>	Sharp, Dixon
<i>Halfbacks</i>	Nuckols, Peterson, Ellett, Clark
<i>Fullback</i>	Youell

REVIEW OF SEASON

The 1923 football season of John Marshall, although not as successful as the previous year, may be said to have been a fairly good season. Under the direction of Coach B. C. Moore, the first try-out of the year was held at the beginning of school.

The first game of the year, played against the strong University of Richmond Freshmen at Stadium Field, was a setback to us. We lost this game by the score of 19 to 0, but the score in no way indicates the closeness of the contest. Both teams made twelve first downs, and on several occasions we had the ball in position to score. But hard luck was with us. Captain Sharp was injured in this game, and his absence in the last quarter was keenly felt.

Hard luck seemed to continue with us during the second game, and the Hampden-Sidney Freshmen left Stadium Field with the long end of a 6 to 0 score. A long pass, Tyson to Hinkle, in the second quarter proved our downfall. On two occasions Charlie Youell, our stellar fullback, completed two seventy-yard runs, carrying the ball within five yards of our goal, but twice we were denied scores.

Revenge was sweet, and the boys literally ran wild against Petersburg High School in "Goober" town on the following week. Sharp, Youell, and Dixon skirted the ends and backed the line to such an advantage that when the smoke cleared away we had annexed twenty-one points to their none. The Marshallite line proved to be a stone wall. Petersburg was able to make only four first downs.

The fourth game of the year, played at Mayo Island, showed the real strength of our team. We defeated Randolph-Macon Freshmen 47 to 0 and did not allow them to make a single first down. Youell and Sharp again starred on the offensive, while Nuckols' defensive work was of a high order. Several substitutes were used in this game, all of whom performed well.

The next game with Hampton High School at Mayo Island resulted in a scoreless tie. This game was a nip and tuck affair from start to finish. John Marshall made several more first downs than her opponents, and "Liquor" Dixon barely missed a dropkick in the first quarter. Sharp broke his hand in practice several days before this game, but he was allowed to enter the game in the last few minutes of the play. His appearance put new life into his teammates, and we are certain that if the game had lasted another minute, the score would have been different. "Rats" Kahn played his best game of the year at the end and was easily the individual star of the day.

Armistice Day found us playing Roanoke High School in the Magic City before a crowd of 4,500 people. Here we received the worst defeat of the year. Although outweighed about fifteen pounds to the man, we put up a game fight. After being held to a single first down during the first half, we came back strong in the last period and held Roanoke to one touchdown, while we completed six first downs and should have scored twice. Injuries kept Sharp, Mondy, and Ellett out of this game, and their absence was greatly felt. Peterson proved to be the star of the game by displaying his ability to throw passes. With Kahn and Hundley on the receiving end and Peterson on the throwing end of passes, the crowd was brought to their feet time and time again to witness what looked surely to be touchdowns, but each time we got close enough to score, our boys lacked the necessary push to shove the ball across. Nuckols' defensive work in this game was also noticeable.

Returning to Richmond the next week, we trounced on our ancient rivals, McGuire's, by the score of 13 to 0 at Mayo Island. We outplayed the University boys in every department of the game. "King" Burke was shifted from guard to fullback, and several times he tore the McGuire line wide open and completed substantial gains. Youell played quarter in the absence of Sharp, and he ran the team like a veteran, playing his usual bang-up game. The whole team worked as a unit and ran rough shod over McGuire's. Broaddus and Haase "smeared" many plays of the opponents before they could get started, and always had a hole opened for their backfield men when they ran with the ball.

With Benedictine Military College was played our second tie of the year. In the first few minutes of the game, Binnis ran 85 yards for the cadets' only score. In the second quarter, after a series of line bucks,

Youell tied the score, and neither team was able to score again. The game was played on a muddy field and was a disappointment to every Marshallite. Wellhouse and Carter were the shining lights in the line, while Youell, Peterson, and Nuckols were the best in the back field.

The last game of the year was played in Norfolk on Thanksgiving morning. Our worthy opponent was Maury High School, who defeated us by the score of 13 to 0. Although several of our best players were sick during the game, we outplayed Maury in every stage of the game, with the exception of passes. A blocked punt in the first quarter paved the way for the first touchdown, while a long pass gave the Norfolk team their last six points. We outnumbered Maury in first downs and outdistanced them in punts; but we still lacked the necessary punch at opportune times. Sharp's returning of punts and Hundley's and Nuckols' defensive ability were the features of the game.

A review of the season shows that we won three, tied two, and lost four games. Our team score 87 points to opponents 70. This is not a bad record considering the fact that the Freshmen teams we played were largely composed of men of varsity caliber, and later in the season made regular places on the first squads of their respective schools. The defeat we handed McGuire's was in itself a good reason to say that our season was a success.

Large crowds attended our games, and much credit should be given to Captain Franklin who marched his battalion to every game and saw that there was plenty rooting.

Garland Sharp, our capable captain and quarterback, was a fine leader. The placing of "Gawky" at quarter on the "All Southern High School Eleven" in itself tells of his ability as a player. We all know that he will be as big a success at college as he has been at John Marshall.

Leo Wellhouse, playing his second year at guard, showed that he had not lost any of last year's pep and fight. "Lulu" played a consistent game throughout the year. His fine defensive work against McGuire's was the cause of many plays getting "smeared" before they were ever started.

Charles Youell was the most prominent star of the year. At full-back his line-plunging was hard to beat, and when called upon to skirt an end, Charlie never failed to gain. When placed at quarter, he showed remarkable ability as field general, and was always feared by his opponents.

Saville Broadus, sub of the 1922 Wonder Team, was a great obstacle to all opposing teams we met this year. Saville's defensive work was highly noticeable in every game. Against McGuire's and Benedictine he played his best games. Much is expected from this big boy next year.

Woodson Dixon, halfback, played his second year in fine form. When called upon to carry the ball, he was always ready and when on the defense, he was a sure and hard tackler. "Liquor" will be remembered by his teammates as a clean sport and a hard worker.

William Haase, our husky center, never had time taken out the whole season. This was Bill's first year on the team, and if he continues his good work, John Marshall will have a center of no mean ability next year. We know Bill is going to accomplish great things in the future.

Edmund Nuckols was probably the best defensive man on our squad. Ed's diagnosing of plays and his hard tackling always showed the opposing quarterback that it was useless to try to run plays over his side of the line. His fighting spirit helped much to making the team a success.

Winslow Carter, the tall, "rangy" boy from Nashville, Tennessee, made us an excellent tackle. This was "Nick's" first year at our school, but every one knows this boy will always retain his never-say-die spirit and his willingness to do anything for a friend.

Owen Kahn, playing his third year at end, was a hard man to get around. "Rats'" ability to snatch passes and run on end was ample reason for our team's great offensive power. Wherever Rats may decide to go next year, his athletic ability is sure to gain for him a fine reputation.

Frank Keck did not open up until the latter part of the season, but when he did, his position at guard was a certainty. Nagel always put everything he had into the game, and he never let up until the whistle sounded for the end of the game.

William Hundley played a steady game at end through all the year, never letting a play get outside of line. Bill always proved a demon on the defense. His returning of punts against Randolph-Macon showed that he did not lack offensive ability.

Herbert Peterson proved to be another surprise of the season. Tossing passes at opportune times was his hobby, and never has a surer passer donned a Blue and White uniform. "Pete" won great praise against Roanoke High School when he was directly responsible for four of the five first downs made by his team.

Otis Ellett and Shep Mondy, playing at half and tackle, respectively, had the misfortune to receive injuries which prevented them from playing the whole year. Both were letter men of the 1922 "Wonder Team," and their absence was keenly felt.

George Burke won the reputation of being a hard fighter and a consistent worker. Playing tackle and fullback, he won his monogram, and well deserves it because when called upon he took up either position and handled it in excellent form.

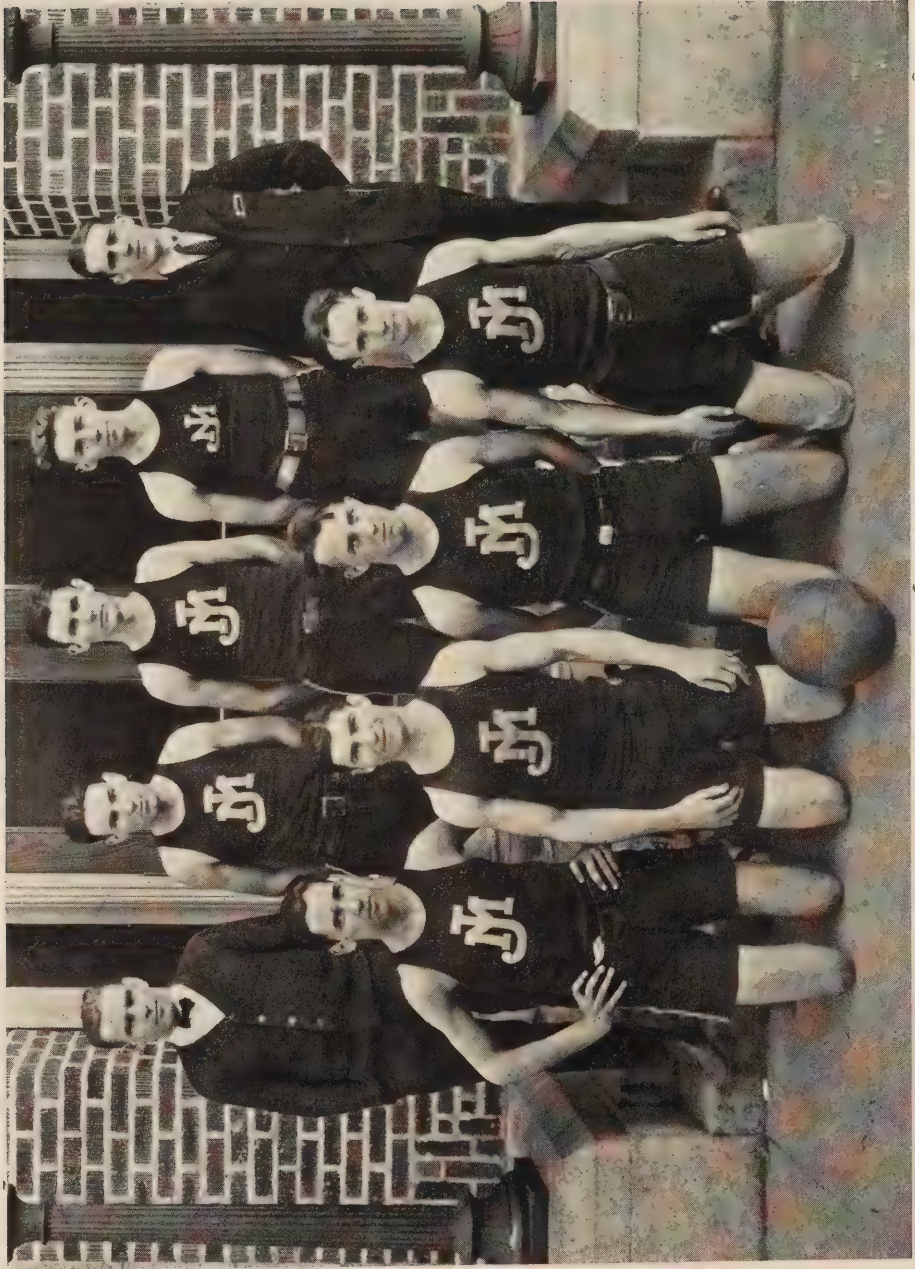
"Willie" Moorefield, our able and energetic manager, has been most successful in his work this year. Hard working and ever faithful to duty, Willie is to be highly commended for his efforts.

In addition to the regulars mentioned above there are a number of substitutes who deserve a lot of credit. Among them are Sloan, quarter; Frost, center; Jones, Anderson, Wev, and Stribling, ends; Wynne and Williams, linesman. These men are all good in their respective places, and whenever sent into a game they performed like regulars.

BASKET



BALL



Boys' Basketball Team

Basketball

REVIEW OF THE SEASON 1923

The basketball team at John Marshall this year went through one of the most successful seasons ever experienced by a Blue and White quint. The opening of the season found Coach Moore busy with the task of whipping a team out of a squad consisting of three letter men from last year's scrub team. As there was no outstanding star among the candidates, the coach set to work to develop a team in which speed, accurate passing, team work, and good shooting were in evidence. The outcome of the season shows that he was highly successful, for without team work such teams as V. M. I. Freshmen, Lynchburg, Staunton and Fishburne could not have been defeated. Through efficient management, many games were played on our home court.

The opening of the season found us playing Randolph-Macon Freshmen on the George Wythe Court. We won this game and also the following two played against Hampton and Newport News High respectively. The fourth game of the year played with Woodberry Forest, resulted in a victory for the visitors. William and Mary Freshmen and Petersburg were defeated in order, and our greatest setback of the year came when our rivals, Benedictine, handed us the short end of a 18-17 score. Leonard Hall, St. Christophers', Hampton High, Newport News, and William and Mary fell before the onslaught of the Marshallite quint. Maury High defeated us in Norfolk, and upon returning to Richmond we finished our schedule with victories over Randolph-Macon and V. M. I. Freshmen.

March 3, 4 and 5 found our team in Lexington competing for State honor in the Washington and Lee University Tournament. The Marshallite quint not only won the High School tournament, but defeated Fishburne M. A. and were declared State Prep Champions. Fishburne had won every game on their schedule and were considered the best prep team in the State. John Marshall also won the cup for the highest number of points scored in one game. Captain Kahn proved the star player of the whole tournament and easily deserved the honor of being selected to Captain the All-State Five. Mosely was also given a place on the All-State Team, and Sharp was placed at center on the second five. Our showing at Lexington alone shows that John Marshall put out one of the best teams in history. Out of twenty-two games we won eighteen, lost three and forfeited one, a record seldom accomplished by any quint.

Captain "Rats" Kahn led our team in scoring and proved the best basketball player ever turned out at John Marshall. This fleet-footed forward scored a total of 188 points and was easily the outstanding star of every contest.

Herbert Peterson, a "sub" of last year's team, was a fine mate for Kahn, and these two forwards together amassed a total of 319 points. "Herbie" played like a veteran the whole year and always kept up the never-say-die spirit.

"Gawky" Sharp played his third year at center, and his passing was highly noticeable in every game. Sharp always played a fast and clean game.

"Shep" Mondy, a letter man of last year's squad, was again seen in a guard position. He only shot seven field goals, but his fine defensive work was the direct cause of this.

"Dick" Moseley proved himself to be the shining light. This lad, playing his first year, was a demon at locating the basket, and his floor work was a feature of every game.

"Willie" Underwood came to us from the "Rangers" and whenever sent into a game, he played like a "regular." Watch "Willie" next year.

Winslow Carter, a product of Nashville High School, was also a reliable "sub." He showed the same fight that he displayed in football.

In reviewing the success of the team, too much praise cannot be given to our able manager, Blair Meanley, Jr. Blair worked hard and deserves a great deal of credit.

OFFICERS

Coach.....B. C. Moore
Captain.....Owen Kahn
Manager.....Blair Meanley, Jr.

John Marshall	26	Randolph-Macon Freshmen...	23
John Marshall	43	Hampton High	19
John Marshall	37	Newport News High.....	16
John Marshall	16	Woodberry Forest	22
John Marshall	26	William & Mary Freshmen...	19
John Marshall	42	Petersburg High	19
John Marshall	17	Benedictine	18
John Marshall	33	Leonard Hall	12
John Marshall (forfeit)		Petersburg High	
John Marshall	33	St. Christopher	10
John Marshall	24	Ginter Park A. C.	9
John Marshall	30	Hampton High	15
John Marshall	28	Newport News	19
John Marshall	29	William & Mary Freshmen...	26
John Marshall	27	William & Mary Freshmen...	17
John Marshall	16	Maury High	26
John Marshall	26	Randolph-Macon Freshmen...	10
John Marshall	32	V. M. I. Freshmen.....	16
Total John Marshall....	455	Opponents.....	296

WASHINGTON AND LEE TOURNAMENT

John Marshall	23	Lynchburg High	11
John Marshall	48	Suffolk High	7
John Marshall	16	Staunton High	11
John Marshall	14	Fishburne Military Academy..	10

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Field Goals.	Foul Goals.	Total Points.
Kahn	85	18	188
Peterson	59	13	131
Sharp	27	11	67
Mondy	7	4	18
Moseley	30	4	64
Underwood	3	1	7
Carter	0	5	5





Girls' Basketball Team

Girls' Basketball

It cannot be denied that every member of the Girls' Basketball Team has worked and played hard for success this year.

Mrs. Frank C. Wood, coach, is one of the best girls' basketball coaches that can be found. She has worked earnestly and patiently with the team and has won the love of every member.

The good team work of Octavia Hudson, captain, and the graceful and quick way in which she shoots make her one of the best forwards that John Marshall has ever produced.

The splendid and accurate shooting of Helen Strain has made her a basketball star. It would be hard to find a better pair of forwards than these two.

Carolyn Shaefer and Helen Jones, the two tall, lanky players, are about evenly matched as jumping centers. They have both been playing very diligently the whole season.

Paige Grubbs, as side center, is a very fast player, and can cover nearly the whole of center in about one-tenth of a second. Ask Paige how she does it.

The team has played a strong defensive game this season through the aid of its two guards, Elizabeth Sheppard and Virginia Henry. Elizabeth has played a good steady game all the year through and could always be depended on. Virginia Henry is noted for her excellent ability to get the ball under almost any difficulty. Her height has helped in this.

Etta Mae Jones as guard had the misfortune to hurt her knee in one of the first games, and was prevented from playing the remaining games.

Leonie Webb, as third forward, is a very fast little player, and she has been a great aid to the team. She goes right after the ball and usually gets it.

Much credit is also due the whole of Squad A, which has been very faithful in its practices and which the school should be proud of. Besides those already mentioned, there are the following: Louise Galvin, Grace Miller, Elizabeth Pettigrew, Mary Tatum, Elizabeth Taliaferro, Grace Todd, Lucille Scott and Elizabeth Waddell.

The whole team and practically the whole squad is expected back next year, and it is hoped that it will win many honors in the future.

Listening In

Here, "Rat," have you ever listened in? Well, as a special mark of a Senior's graciousness, I'll let you listen in over mine. Put this receiver on. Now, are you all right?

Oh! here's a station. Perhaps it's Canada. No, he's saying R. V. V., Room 202, J. M. H. S. "Now, children, get out your Century Handbooks. Turn to page 191 and learn that rule: A comma is used between clauses joined by but, for, and, or any other co-ordinating conjunction. Margaret, haven't you your book? Well, sit with someone else; but next time——!"

Often have I heard those words, Rat. Let's try something else. Room 204, S. E. N. G. broadcasting.

"Boys! Boys! Please sit down and be quiet; we want to get over one hundred questions today. How does a bill become a law in the Virginia Legislature? Edward, stop——"

Now, "Rat," you've lost our connection. Never mind; we'll try another. I'll see if I can't adjust this thing so that I can get station F. S., 13. Oh! here it is: "We will now attempt to draw this teapot. Yes, the spout and the handle are very essential."

Sh-Sh-Sh-Sh-. "No, that's not the wind. It's station L. I. B. R. A. R. Y., Miss Dew broadcasting: "My boy, you will have to go out if you can't be quiet."

I will now try to get one of the most popular stations. We always try to get this station because a good programme is always to be had. Here we are——station C. R. O. S. S.: "I simply hate you for that."

One of our newest broadcasters is due to go on between the hours of 8:50 A. M. and 3:10 P. M. I'll see if I can't get him. His sweet voice and clear enunciation are a joy to radio operators throughout the country. Oh! here he is——station H. O. K. E.: "I don't know why it is, but it's so. All of those not having their experiments written up today will join us Saturday morning."

Enough of that. Another new broadcaster is Chappell. "Now here! It so happens that magnetic induction——."

What's this? Station S. T. U. B. B. S. butting in. "Matthew Fontaine Maury was born in——." Well, "Rat," I'll just have to cut off, for I have heard that speech so these many years.





Baseball Team

Baseball—1924

BASEBALL

E. R. James.....	<i>Coach</i>
Pinder Hudson.....	<i>Captain</i>
Edward S. Orgain.....	<i>Manager</i>

THE "VARSITY"

Hudson.....	<i>Captain and Catcher</i>
Crane	<i>First Baseman</i>
Campodonica	<i>Second Baseman</i>
Moore	<i>Third Baseman</i>
Kahn	<i>Short Stop</i>
Sloan	<i>Center Fielder</i>
Clarke	<i>Right Fielder</i>
Binns	<i>Left Fielder</i>
Goulder.....	} <i>Pitchers</i>
Taylor.....	
Delaney.....	
Moran.....	} <i>Utility Men</i>
Underwood.....	
Scales.....	

It seems to be the general opinion that the baseball team of '24 will not come up to the standard set by last year's nine, but we believe with the hard practice the team is now having, together with the efforts of Coach James, a team will be turned out that will prove worthy of John Marshall in every respect.

Our team has been considerably weakened by the loss of such fine men as Sutton, Bell, Jones, Priddy, Tiller, and Grimm, who either graduated or failed to return to school this year. However, Coach James is working incessantly with the new material and, in all probability, these youngsters will be working like veterans before many games are played.

In Captain Hudson we have a natural ball player and a fine leader. He, along with Kahn, is playing his third year on our nine. Crane, star centerfielder of last year's "Wonder Nine," has been shifted to first base, and he is expected to guard the initial sack well. Goulder will bear the brunt of pitching for the majority of the games. With Moore at third and Campodonica on second the infield is one to be proud of. In the out-

field Sloan, Clarke and Binns are a trio of good players and hard workers, and are a great asset to the team.

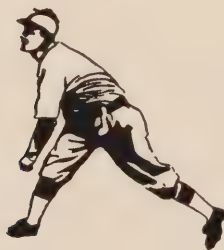
Only four games have been played so far, and, we regret to say, three of them have been defeats. However, we have brighter hopes for the remainder of the schedule.

This season's schedule is as follows:

April 4—J. M.	Rutger's Prep.	Here (Rain)
April 16—J. M. 10	St. Christopher's 0	Here
April 17—J. M. 1	Newport News 2	There
April 18—J. M.	Hampton	There (Rain)
April 25—J. M. 2	Burkeville 5	Here
May 1—J. M. 4	McGuire's 5	Here
May 6—J. M.	St. Christopher's	There
May 8—J. M.	Petersburg	Here
May 9—J. M.	Petersburg	There
May 14—J. M.	Newport News	Here
May 16—J. M.	Hampton	Here
May 17—J. M.	Christ Church	There
May 21—J. M.	McGuire's	There
May 24—J. M.	Maury	There

Manager Orgain worked hard preparing a schedule for the year, and he should be highly commended for his efforts.

NOTE: The Marshallite went to press before the schedule had been completed, and so all the results could not be obtained at that time.







Track Team

Track

With prospects of turning out the best balanced track team in years, Coach Core was greatly pleased with the large number of candidates who responded to his first call. Among a squad of about fifty we have four letter men of last year's squad.

With such letter men as Creighton in the mile and 880, Sharp in the 440 and 880, Kahn in the high jump and javelin, Beazley in the dashes we are sure that they will annex as many points as they did last spring. Among the new material, Bogas and Bennett have been breaking the tape ahead of the rest. Hundley and Watson, distance men, are giving Sharp and Creighton a close race. Haase and Carter are expected to figure largely in scoring points in the field events.

The first meet of the year against McGuire's resulted in the usual victory for us. Each man lived up to his reputation and we won handily. Kahn was high point scorer for John Marshall, while Cardwell of McGuire's won the highest number of points, which was fifteen.

The next meet will be held in Charlottesville when we compete in the invitation meet sponsored by the Virginia Literary and Athletic League.

Do You Know

1. Who killed "Cock Robin"?
2. That Paris never wore a pair of garters?
3. Where "King Burke" hails from?
4. What Hannibal got on the other side of the Alps by crossing them?
5. Who was "Gunga Din"?
6. Who pushed the tower of Pisa?
7. Who says, "Oh, Boy!"
8. What caused the "Teapot" to flow?
9. How Mr. Chappell combs his hair?
10. Why Captain Franklin missed West Point?
11. Where Mr. Stubbs learned to "Roll his Own"?
12. Who said, "Two heads are better than one"?
13. What Benedictine's motto is?
14. How Keck made a letter in football?
15. When Michael asked a sensible question?
16. Where Otis Ellett buys diamond rings?



CADETS



CAPTAIN E. C. FRANKLIN
Commandant

The Battalion

We remember well those first weeks we spent as rookies when life was made miserable by our corporal, who seemed to think it was his business to see how much fault he could find. Gradually the mistakes decreased in frequency, and we began to feel our lot wasn't so bad after all. We looked forward to drill as a relief from the monotony of the classroom. Weeks and months passed. We attended battalion drills and parades, and participated in ceremonies. We finally became familiar with extended as well as close order and found the military game interesting as well as beneficial and instructive.

Captain Ray James, who was Commandant when we were "rats," made an early impression on us as an impartial officer who was always working for the good of the Corps. Formerly a lieutenant in the U. S. Marines, he now holds a lieutenant's commission in the Richmond Blues.

Former Cadet Captain Shoemaker's wonderful work with "A" Company proved valuable to many future officers and "non coms." Shoemaker's ability to lead and maintain discipline among troops has already gained for him a lieutenant's commission in the National Guard.

Under Captain Knapp the Corps prospered greatly. The introduction of bayonet drills by him proved a valuable addition to the cadet's training. Let us hope that the Corps will soon get bayonets. We regretted to lose Captain Knapp, but many cadets and ex-cadets are fortunate in having him as their Commander in Headquarters Battery, 246th Artillery.

We were greatly impressed with the enthusiasm, "pep" and determination with which Captain Franklin took command of the battalion. With Sharpe, Hudson, Frix and Mondy as captains the Corps got a good start during the first term, and there promises to be some close inter-company competition the second term. Sharpe has gotten a good lead with "B" Company, but Harner with Company "D," Stribling with Company "A," and Frix with Company "C," intend to do some hard drilling before they let "Gawky" walk away with the News Leader cup in the spring.

Our commandant and many cadets are members of the Citizen Soldiers, the National Guard cadet officers of the Corps. Captain Frix is a sergeant in the guard; Captain Harner, a corporal; Lieutenant Stevens, a private; Lieutenant Eldridge, a private; Lieutenant Haase, W., a corporal; Lieutenant Haase, M., a corporal; Lieutenant Moran, a corporal.

STAFF



OWEN KAHN



JAMES C. HARWOOD



ANNE VANDERSLICE



JOHN SHELHORSE



R. BUCKLEY



<i>Color Sergeants</i>	{ McConnell, F. Broadus, M.
<i>Color Guards</i>	{ Eubank, W. Nuckols, E.



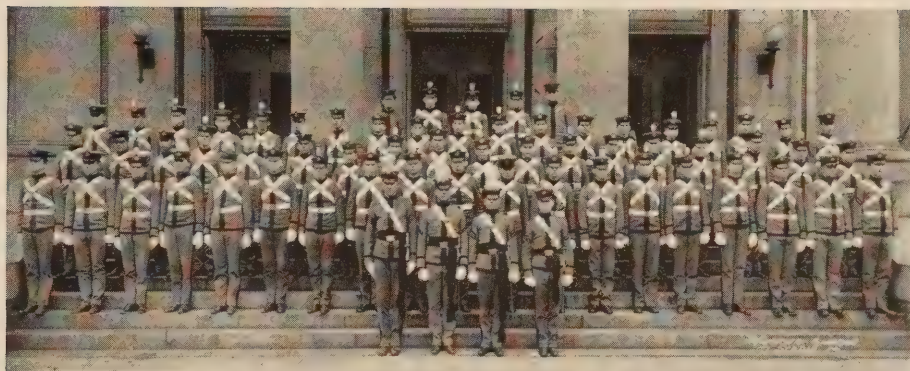
MILDRED KINDERWATER

WILLIAM HAASE

JOHN GILL

MILTON STRIBLING

Officers and Sponsor—"A" Company



“A” Company

Captain.....Stribling, M.
First Lieutenant.....Haase, W.
Second Lieutenant.....Gill, J.
First Sergeant.....Lecky, P.

SERGEANTS

Talman, W.	Korst, I.	Fox, P.
Franck, C.	Jones, C.	Beale, C.
Palmer, W.		Bear, M.

CORPORALS

Jackson, F.	Frost, A.	Lowry, R.
Pulliam, W.	Cary, W.	Fenson, P.
Riddick, C.	Woodfin, D.	Eubank, W.
Brown, L.	Earnest, G.	Hall, K.
	Stevenson, J.	

PRIVATES

Acree, B.	DeWitt, J.	Hendley, B.
Barrett, S.	Evans, R.	Phillips, N.
Broadus, C.	Laughon, F.	Powers, N.
Batkins, J.	LePrade, D.	Pregnall, H.
Blanchard, E.	Lapsley, F.	Riddick, A.
Barker, J.	Levy, S.	Rison, W.
Browder, J.	Levinson, A.	Rock, R.
Banks, A.	Locklane, M.	Ross, W.
Bryant, J.	Mills, W.	Ruffin, E.
Berkeley, A.	McLauchlan, S.	Ryland, A.
Bryant, A.	Newell, C.	Satterwhite, K.
Baker, G.	Neagle, J.	Shackleford, B.
Butler, L.	Newman, E.	Shirley, A.
Crawford, H.	Powell, F.	Sizemore, L.
Chapman, R.	Fore, C.	Smithers, W.
Campodonica, F.	Gold, L.	Stone, W.
Cowherd, T.	Green, C.	Strausbury, L.
Cottrell, F.	Gary, J.	Thompson, R.
Carpenter, R.	Horton, V.	Tinsley, F.
Curley, L.	Harbold, G.	Toone, E.
Cole, S.	Hause, C.	West, F.
Davidson, G.	Hofficar, J.	West, R.
Davis, C.	Harris, N.	Willard, R.



Officers and Sponsor—"B" Company



"B" Company

<i>Captain</i>	Sharp, G.
<i>First Lieutenant</i>	Caster, L.
<i>Second Lieutenant</i>	Moran, F.
<i>First Sergeant</i>	Phillips, W.

SERGEANTS

Sholes, J.	Jeffreys, W.	Earnest, W.
Holt, B.	Landrum, J.	Milton, L.
Sarvay, W.		Bruffy, W.

CORPORALS

Smith, P.	Cobb, K.	Eisenman, H.
Crenshaw, L.	Aiken, C.	Spracker, W.
McEwen, A.	Bernhardt, W.	Johnson, N.
Savage, R.		Waymack, W.

PRIVATES

Andriotti, J.	Holt, G.	Quinn, L.
Adams, A.	Holyfield, C.	Royce, W.
Anderson, F.	Haase, C.	Richardson, C.
Bagby, J.	Jewell, F.	Rand, R.
Bernstein, M.	Jones, A.	Riley, R.
Blackwell, G.	Jones, J.	Shelhorse, C.
Bunch, F.	Kellam, C.	Soloman, A.
Bolton, L.	Knisely, C.	Stern, H.
Brown, J.	Le Fon, C.	Scheriff, H.
Beasley, C.	Leadbetter, W.	Stearns, S.
Chenery, J.	Miller, L.	Scales, J.
Cournow, E.	McClay, A.	Sims, F.
Davies, W.	Mann, A.	Seigel, J.
Donaker, O.	Martin, W.	Stern, L.
Eisen, A.	Mahoney, E.	Smith, C.
Foreman, C.	Miller, C.	Taylor, J.
Frost, R.	Moseley, J.	Tucker, J.
Failing, H.	Osborne, J.	Vaden, W.
Gee, C.	Pollard, J.	Whitlow, A.
Gaskins, R.	Pugh, L.	Woodson, H.
Homeier, A.	Phillips, J.	Wyatt, B.
Held, L.	Pearman, W.	Wooters, T.
Hoffecker, W.	Pleasants, F.	Webb, C.
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LOUISE ANDERSON

MARTIN HAASE

HERBERT JOHNSON

ALTON FRIX

Officers and Sponsor—"C" Company



"C" Company

Captain Frix, A.
 First Lieutenant Haase, M.
 Second Lieutenant Johnson, H.
 First Sergeant Franklin, E.

SERGEANTS

Walker, G.	Weill, R.	Brill, E.
Hann, D.	Davison, R.	Hammond, D.
Bass, W.		Duke, J.

CORPORALS

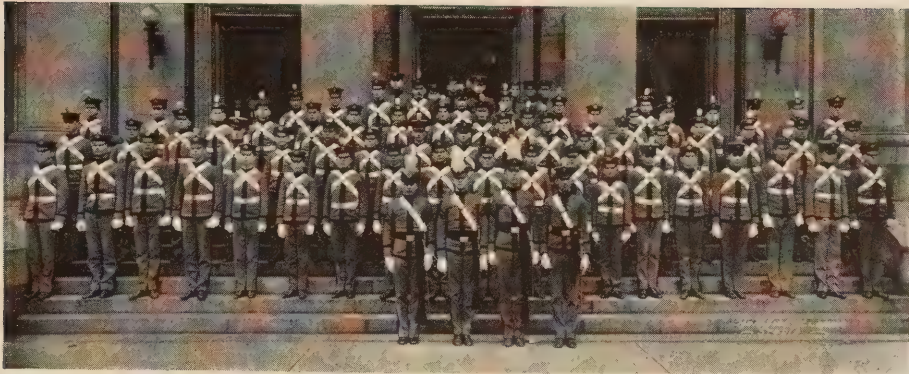
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Harris, J.	Quarles, B.	Harrison, G.
Carson, W.	Schmidt, R.	Bigger, T.
Francis, H.	Strang, T.	Harrison, A.
Davis, W.		Fox, E.

PRIVATES

Alcott, W.	Harris, C.	Rudasill, A.
Asher, W.	Hawkins, R.	Sarvay, T.
Berry, L.	Hazelwood, R.	Seldon, C.
Bickers, W.	Hendrickson, G.	Setzer, R.
Binford, W.	Hulcher, B.	Sharove, J.
Blake, J.	Hooper, R.	Sheppard, D.
Britton, H.	Jones, S.	Smith, L.
Burton, R.	Kambourian, W.	Smithers, J.
Cassidy, R.	Kummer, J.	Staples, G.
Chalkley, W.	Lamb, C.	Tillman, G.
Collier, O.	Long, R.	Taylor, C.
Currie, J.	Lowry, W.	Taylor, W.
Denoon, B.	Luck, S.	Thompson, C.
Dickerson, J.	Ware, G.	Thornton, W.
Dickerson, R.	Wood, J.	Trupin, B.
Dodson, H.	Martin, G.	Waddell, C.
Fletcher, J.	McCally, C.	Williamson, A.
Garber, H.	Nolde, A.	Willis, V.
Gooch, K.	Phillips, E.	Wrenn, A.
Grow, S.	Parham, C.	Wright, J.
Hall, F.	Rawlings, D.	



Officers and Sponsor—"D" Company



"D" Company

Captain.....Harner, F.
 First Lieutenant.....Stevens, S.
 Second Lieutenant.....Jones, O.
 First Sergeant.....Underwood, W.

SERGEANTS

Throckmorton, R.	Scott, E.	Christian, G.
Waddell, C.	Blake, R.	Cromar, C.
Farinholt, E.	Hillsman, R.	

CORPORALS

Winn, W.	Neblet, R.	Golden, H.
Johnson, N.	Miller, J.	Lacy, W.
Bullington, W.	Collier, E.	Alvey, R.

PRIVATES

Andrews, R.	Hastings, M.	Parkinson, W.
Armstrong, D.	Hawkins, L.	Points, S.
Atkinson, R.	Harvie, E.	Philpot, V.
Bragg, W.	Harris, R.	Page, S.
Blakey, E.	Holladay, W.	Rand, E.
Barham, C.	Howe, S.	Rogers, P.
Booth, M.	Holman, F.	Smith, M.
Bernstein, W.	Howard, H.	Sadler, V.
Bottoms, D.	Henderson, W.	Stannard, J.
Browning, G.	Jones, M.	Schwartz, I.
Blake, G.	Kaempf, J.	Simmons, H.
Brinkley, J.	Kipps, L.	Schmidt, C.
Cummings, G.	Klotz, H.	Smith, A.
Camden, B.	Levinson, J.	Thompkins, R.
Campbell, R.	Lewellyn, C.	Tignor, J.
Carter, C.	Leftwich, G.	Thurston, B.
Crone, G.	Laughon, F.	Upchurch, W.
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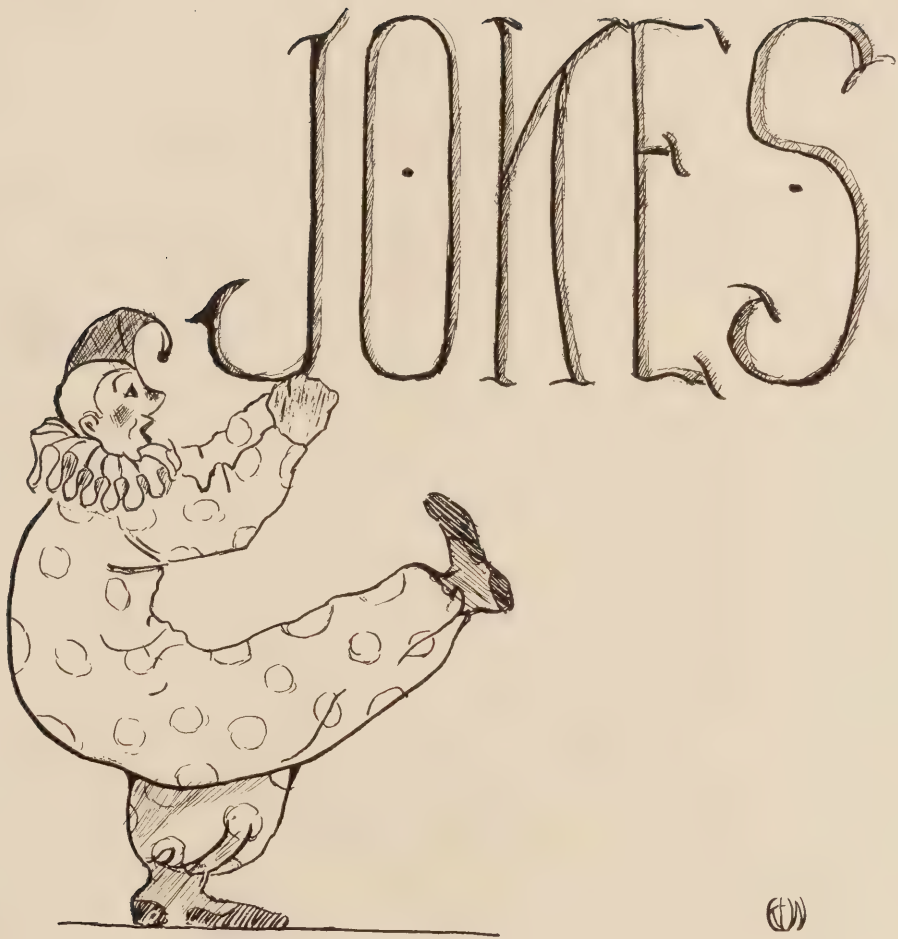
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American (in London): "Say, waiter, doesn't anyone ever laugh in this hotel?"

Waiter: "Well, yes, sir, we *have* had complaints."

—o—

Customer: "But you guaranteed this watch would last me a lifetime."

Clerk: "Certainly; but you looked pretty sick the day you bought it."

—o—

Mrs. Baker: "Who discovered America?"

John Gill: "Ohio."

Mrs. Baker: "No, Columbus discovered America."

John Gill: "Yes, ma'am; Columbus was his first name."

—o—

Rookie: "Shall I mark time with my feet, sir?"

Frix: "Did you ever hear of marking time with your hands?"

Rookie: "I understand clocks do, sir."

—o—

Pinder Hudson: "What kind of cigar are you smoking?"

Buddy Moore: "Robinson Crusoe."

P. H.: "Go on; there ain't no such kind."

B. M.: "Well, Robinson Crusoe was a castaway, wasn't he?"

—o—

Ethel: "Are you sure he has never loved before?"

Edith: "Yes, he told me to go down to the jeweler's and pick out any ring I wanted."

—o—

"A bachelor," said the cynic, "is one who looks before he leaps, and then stays where he is."

—o—

"Why did you fire Franklin?"

"Spent too much time reading success stories."

—o—

He: "Scientists say that blondes will disappear in a few years."

She (seizing her opportunity): "Well, if you want me, you'd better speak up now."

—o—

Mr. Lux: "What are the courses you enjoy most here, Ryland?"

Adams: "Doris and nitrides (night rides), sir."

"Is Meanly a good salesman?"

"Good! Why, he could sell life insurance to 'lifers' in Sing Sing."

—o—

Dr. Gray (shoving up window at 3 A. M. to find out the cause of the pounding): "Well?"

Ed. Frost (below): "No, dammit, sick."

—o—

Student: "What are your terms for students?"

Landlady: "Deadbeats and bums."

—o—

Willie (talking of next year's football prospects): "Now, Jones will be our best man."

Mary: "Oh, what a cute way to propose."

—o—

Miss Kratz (in Latin class): "All who are absent will please raise their hands."

—o—

Mr. Hoke ((in chemistry class): "I say, Eldridge, wake Sharp up will you?"

Eldridge (drowsily): "Aw, wake him up yourself; you put him to sleep."

—o—

When mother is in the parlor we sit

Like This

When mother goes out, we sit

Like This.

—o—

"Archie's condition is exceedingly serious."

"I thought he only had a cold."

"He did, but he took all the remedies his friends prescribed."

—o—

Mr. Beverley had just finished putting the finishing touches to his new concrete walk.

Tommy, aged six, ventured across it. Mr. Beverley displayed slight pique.

A passer-by observed: "Why, professor, I thought you liked children."

"I like them all right in the abstract," he replied, "but not in the concrete."

—o—

Mr. Chappell: How much does one hundred grams of water weigh?

Dixon: I don't know.

Mr. C.: Well, what time does the two o'clock train leave?

Dixon: Two o'clock.

Mr. C.: Then what does one hundred grams of water weigh?

Dixon: One hundred and two grams.

Little Boy: "Look, mister, the circus has come to town; there's one of the clowns."

Phillips: "Shut up, boy. That's not a clown. That's just Peter Wev."

—o—

First Freshman (putting up pictures): "I can't find a single pin. Where do they all go anyway?"

Second Freshman: "It's hard to tell, because they are pointed in one direction and headed in the other."

—o—

She: "You don't love me any more!"

He: "Why do you say that?"

She: "The last three times you've left before father made you."

—o—

————: "Can you drive with one hand?"

Frank Keck: "No, but I can stop."

—o—

Father: "Tom, how is it that your reports are not as good as the first two?"

Tom: "It's teacher's fault; she moved the boy who sat in front of me."

—o—

Right hand salute
For Dan McGrew—
He drank Hanover
County brew.

—o—

Miss Cross: "Name a collective noun."

Ike Kahn: "Vacuum cleaner."

—o—

Dot Richardson: "Oh, what a disagreeable odor!"

Gus Henna: "Probably from one of the foul balls."

—o—

Golfer: "Absolutely shocking! I never played so badly before."

Caddie: "Oh! you've played before then?"

—o—

The traffic officer had ordered a car to stop when there was really no reason. The driver, a middle-aged woman, was justly indignant.

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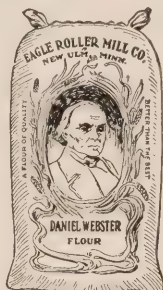
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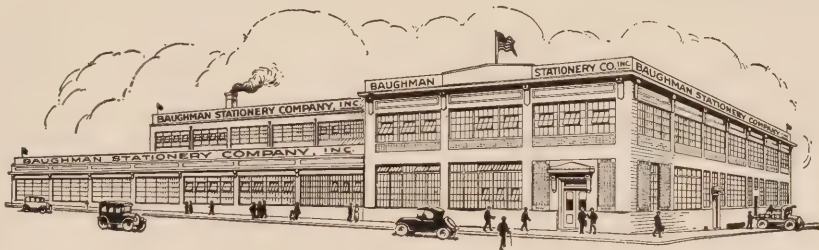
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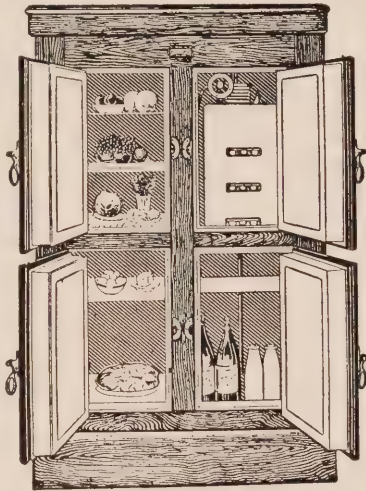
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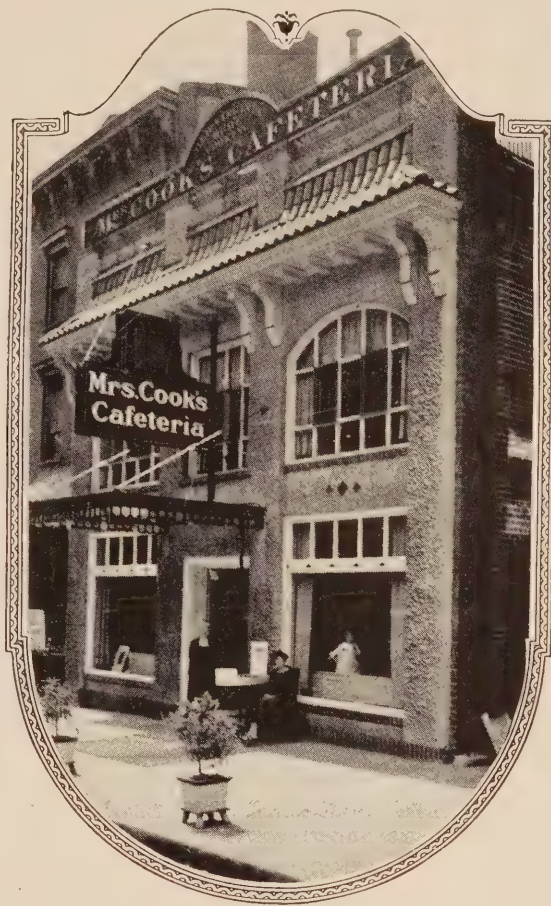
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